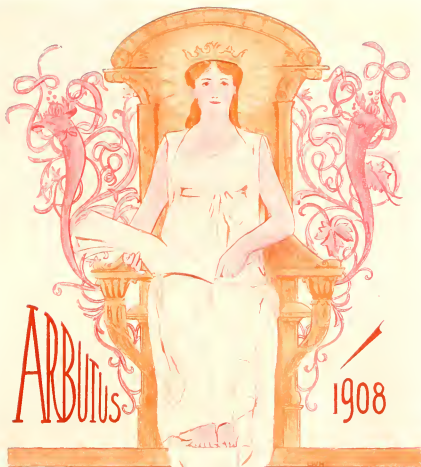


J
W
ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



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INDIANA UNIVERSITY
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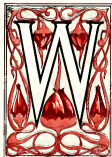
To
Ernest Hiram Lindley
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology
of Indiana University

1531956

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Preface



WE have tried to be different. Too many college annu-
als are really college catalogues. Whether we have
succeeded in being different *successfully* is not for us
to say. We know we have been different.

Our purpose has been to represent every phase
of college life in such a way as to bring as many
smiles as possible; to produce a book that we will
turn back to time and time again when we reach the
rank of "old grads."

Our work has been entirely pleasant. The staff has been like all
other staffs. A few did the work. But they did it well and we have no
objection whatever to register. We take this opportunity to thank all
the members of the staff. Especial thanks are due Miss Alma Sickler
not only for actual work done by her but for the many excellent ideas
that she offered. We wish also to express our gratitude to Mr. Don
Herold who illustrated the book.

Arbutus Staff

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Howard Kahn.

FACULTY AND SENIORS—Milton Williams, Mary Sample, F. C. Green.

LITERARY—Alice Booth, Stella Odle, Nayne Reed, Ralph Forsythe.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES—Uz McMurtrie, Hazel Squires, Mary Rogers.

ORGANIZATIONS—Fred Maritz, L. A. Harding, C. R. Deam.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS—James Kessler, Cora Tramer, Flora Williams.

ATHLETICS—Bernard Robinson, John Stuart.

ORATORY AND DEBATING—Cliff Williams, Louis Simons.

MUSIC—Chloe Stoncking.

STAGE—Grace Philputt, J. G. B. Jones.

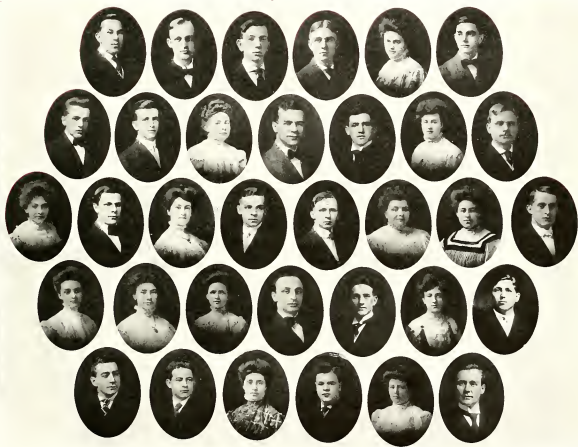
LAW—Isidor Kahn, Ben Rees.

MEDICINE—Ed Lybrook, George Steele.

JOKES—Carl Crawford, Gayle Blankenship, Pearl Robards, Jean Elliot, Fred Bravy.

PUBLICATIONS—Julian Behr, Claud Simpson.

ILLUSTRATOR—Don Herold.



Arbutus Board



FLOYD P. NEWSON
Secretary



CHARLES E. LOOKABILL
President



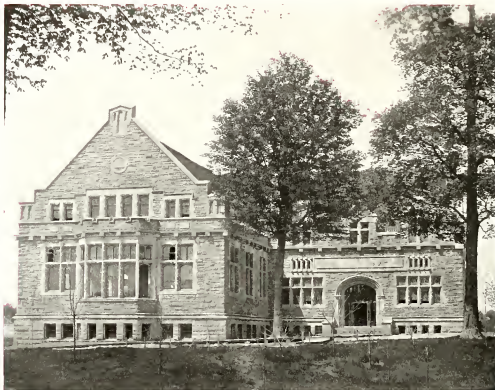
EARL BROWN
Treasurer



The Spring Poetry Course

By GEORGE BREHM, EX-'07

Through the kindness of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.



The Library

Indiana University

Two thousand! A man stood in the lobby of the new library the other day and looked up at the long row of pictures which decorates either side. From Dr. Bryan, down through the line made up of Presidents Swain, Jordan, Maxwell, Kirkwood, McNutt, Ballentine and Owen, he let his eyes travel. Then he repeated these words:

Two thousand!

"It is no wonder," the man thought, "that Indiana University has grown to be the great institution that it now is. Why I've heard of these men since I was a baby. My father used to talk of the Maxwells, the Owens and of most of the others. Dr. Jordan's name has been a



Main reading room of library

household word in our family for years. Dr. Swain has often been pointed out to me as another Dr. Jordan. And Dr. Bryan's ability displays itself daily."

This man was an observer. We all realize that these things are so, but we realize them so vaguely that they never take tangible form in our minds.

Indiana University has always been fortunate in having not only an able man at her head, but a large number of men devoted to her interests. Since the founding of the institution in 1820, its destinies have been guided by men whose services to the university were secondary only to their services to mankind in general. This has been true in recent years as well as in the past.

Since the time when the Reverend Bayard R. Hall served as director of the Indiana Seminary and also acted as professor of Latin and Greek, registrar, treasurer, committee on student affairs and janitor, the affairs of the institution have prospered.

Today there is a total enrollment of two thousand. There are eleven magnificent buildings, on the most beautiful campus in this country. The curriculum has been enlarged by the addition of a School of Journalism, a School of Music and a Medical School which rivals the best

in the country. Every county in the state is represented in the student body. Twenty states of the union are represented. And there are students enrolled from five foreign countries.

Indiana University has stepped forward with giant strides. So great are the improvements from year to year that even the undergraduates have a hard time keeping apace with them.

When Indiana University celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday this year she found herself newly clothed. The Law School was housed in new quarters all its own, in Maxwell Hall. The campus had been adorned with decorative electric light posts. And the *New Library* was completed.

Mr. W. E. Jenkins, librarian, describes the new library below.

"A little building with a big interior' is very frequently the substance of comment upon the new home of the library. The simple regular outline, the boldly framed roofs, the large scale of the west wing containing the main reading room, contribute to form the impression of a small and low, almost squat structure, an impression very thor-



The Librarian's office



The lobby of the library

oughly corrected by a sight of the north elevation or a visit to the interior.

The fortunate slope of the site toward the Jordan has permitted the necessarily high stack house to be placed on the low ground, concealed behind the south front with its pleasant one story effect. As a result of the building plan developed from the site, two stories practically above ground are secured on the north, that are represented on the south by the basement only. And so the New Library building in total floor area the largest structure on the campus, seems from the front one of the smallest.

Among the most important features of the building is the great reading room with its abundant and well distributed light, its pleasant brown woodwork and its generous provision for two hundred readers. The stack house, directly to the north, has a capacity with full installation of shelving of a quarter of a million volumes. Over half as many more may be shelved in other parts of the building. The seminar rooms now in use are directly beneath the reading room and an additional eight thousand square feet of floor area is available in the second story for future subdivision for the same purpose. In the subbasement is

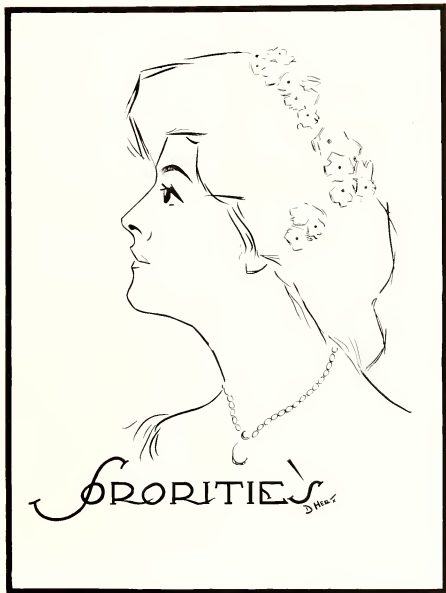
room for a bindery and a printing equipment should the University ever set up a press.

The offices and work rooms occupy nearly two thousand feet on the main floor to the north of the lobby, all in close relation to the stacks and reading room. To the south of the lobby are the cloak and conversation rooms, the latter devoted to "syndicate lessons" and the current newspapers. In the lobby itself are hung the portraits in oil of the University's notables.

It is estimated that the new building will be adequate for twenty years of library growth, but who knows?



Looking down on the stacks from the fifth elevation. Library



Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at DePauw University, January 25, 1870

BETA CHAPTER

Established May 18, 1870

Sorores in Facultate

Louise Goodbody	Carrie Stocombe	Jutilda Conkle
Louise Maxwell	Juliette Maxwell	Else Emmerich

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. Louise Eisen	Miss Anna Wier	Miss Inez Perring	Mrs. E. H. Lindley
Mrs. Minnie Oakes	Mrs. B. D. Myers	Miss Pearl Jones	Mrs. C. J. Sembower
Mrs. Sam Wylie	Mrs. Margaret Holland	Miss Mayme Swindler	Mrs. G. H. Stemple
Miss Mary Lindley	Mrs. Harry Johnson	Mrs. T. J. Clark	Mrs. H. T. Stevenson
Mrs. Winslow	Mrs. Hubert Beck	Miss Mary Johnson	Mrs. Oscar Cravens
Mrs. Jeanne Axtell	Mrs. Lena Sentney	Mrs. W. P. Dill	Miss Oneta Allen
Miss Julia Wier	Miss Wyrtils McCurdy	Mrs. L. S. Davis	Mrs. R. W. Miers
Mrs. Martha Wylie			

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

Ruth O'Hair
Grace Philpott
Alice Booth
Genevieve Brown
Mary Bailey
Lulu Kemp

Juniors

Bess van Valzah
Hilda Palmer
Jess Riley
Helen Ryors
Gertrude Stewart
Francis Bray
Zela Kinser
May Kemp
Ruth Keltner
Lois Perring
Maud Camp
Reba Wylie

Sophomores

Grace Crömer
Elsie Ashby
Anna McGee
Hazel Allen
Grace Gable

Freshmen


Margaret Lipnight	Bessie Stewart	Katherine Croan
Grace Bray	Jean Picken	Florence Frazee
	Nell Adylotte	



Kappa Alpha Theta

HERE'S a chapter of artists, dramatic, you know,
Our great specialty is a minstrel show,
And much we love the dramatic coach
Who says that our acting's above reproach.
We're proud of Grace Philputt, an all-around girl,
Who lives in just a continuous whirl,
Adored by the faculty, loved by the rest,
Of popular girls she's grandest and best.
There's a "Sneed" who does think that the umpire is hard
When he tantalizes the team for a yard,
And Ruth who's as easy to please as you'll find,
In **pickles** prefers just one certain kind.
We've "Veve," with her dainty demure little voice,
And Nell—to obtain her made us all rejoice.
We have Lois Perring, who's voted quite stunning,
And wee Elsie Ashby, who's awfully cunning.
When we try to buy shoes with heels that are tallest,
We say "Theta size" and they give us the smallest.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

ERE proud, first of all, of the Freshmen we've got—
It can't be denied that we've taken a lot;
And they're awfully good, so we never get called—
So, really, we do not expect to be bawled.
We've Gayle, with her fondness for her "Little Bob's;"
And Emma, whose favorite surname is Hobbs.
She thinks he'd quite fill her wildest dream
If only he'd learn to use "Pompeian Cream."
And our little "Darling from Darlington,"
Who asks for "goloshes" in Bloomington.
Our English catch is the dearest thing yet—
That we can't understand her is our one regret.
There's Ellen, with daintily tip-tilted nose,
Who drops "r's" by the dozens wherever she goes.
And after, with "Mug," her protector, there's Nell,
And Mary, who works under English 10's spell.

87

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870

DELTA CHAPTER

Established October 12, 1872

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. B. F. Adams	Mrs. Arthur Cravens	Miss Lillie Howe	Mrs. Arthur Murray
Mrs. James K. Beck	Mrs. Noble Campbell	Mrs. H. A. Hoffman	Miss Ida Manley
Mrs. Fred Beck	Miss Sallie Duncan	Mrs. W. D. Howe	Miss Helen Osthaus
Miss Mary Beck	Mrs. Clara Faris	Mrs. J. E. P. Holland	Mrs. Robert Rogers
Mrs. Raymond S. Blatchley	Mrs. Dow Foster	Mrs. W. E. Hottell	Mrs. Otto Rogers
Mrs. P. K. Buskirk	Mrs. A. V. Faris	Miss Josephine Hunter	Mrs. Cyrus Reed
Mrs. L. V. Buskirk	Mrs. H. B. Gentry	Mrs. W. E. Jenkins	Miss Nell Reinhard
Mrs. Walter Bradtute	Mrs. N. U. Hill	Mrs. D. A. Lively	Mrs. S. F. Scott
Mrs. Winona Bell	Mrs. U. S. Hanna	Mrs. Theodore Loudon	Mrs. S. F. Teter
Mrs. James A. Bowles	Miss Kate Hight	Mrs. Will Loudon	Mrs. Charles Tourner
Mrs. Louise Curry	Mrs. William Telfer	Mrs. William Moenkhaus	Miss Anna Tourner

Seniors

Gayle Quincey Blankenship
Edith Holloway
Nelle Baldwin
Mary Ellen Foley
Mary Rogers

Juniors

Luella Amos
Margaret Laughlin
Jette Isabel Reeves

Sophomores

Georgia Theadora Hutton
Clara Ridley Pirimmer
Ruth Bryce Steele
Kate Laughlin
Mary Hawkins Wright
Cornelia Keyes

Freshmen

Eloise Rhea Becker
Emma Loretta Batman
Elizabeth Davidson
Nora Viola Corcoran
Leafy Del Davis
Irene Durfee Neal
Ruth Saffold Harrison

Helen Louise Hicks
Gertrude Stobbert
Marguerite Francis Griffith
Marguerite Leah Neutzenhelzer
Hazel Scott
Morna Mahalla Hickam



Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, April 28, 1867

BETA CHAPTER

Established April 30, 1893

Colors—Wine and Silver Blue

Flower—Red Carnation

Sorores in Urbe

Alice Freese
Eva East
Mrs. Louis Hughes

Alice Cawley
Mrs. Otto Rott
Mrs. Edward Harris

Pearl Neil
Pearl Grimes
Laura Grimes

Mrs. William Karsell
Mrs. J. M. Van Hook

Seniors

Mary Sample
Florence Rosenthal

Anna Lois Gray
Hazel Squires

Juniors

Athena Elizabeth Meyer
Violet Miller

Rose Mary Hasmer
Barbara Voyles

Junina Marie Young
Francis Willard Richhart

Sophomores

Florence Avery
Ruth Duncan

Irene Mary Ferris
Myra Watson
Goldie Carolyn Cecil

Edna Hatfield
Mignon White

Freshmen

Alice Winship
Florence Maston

Ruth White
Evangeline Johnson



Pi Beta Phi

THERE'S your bunch for enthusiasm;

A house or a cook would most give us a spasm.

We have a snake charmer named "Tiny," a dear,
Of slippery things she has not a fear,

But she looses her pets as soon as their charmed

And causes some people to be quite alarmed.

And there's Mary Sample, of guns much the best,

Who thinks that she'll teach in the wild, woolly west.

And "Squierie," who has pretty nieces galore,

And takes education and still hunts for more;

She's gone Sigma Nu at last, so they say—

Her principal charm is, she yawns all the day.

And then we've a dear, demure, little lass,

Who studies hard and who stars in class;

There's no smile so sweet as our own Anna Gray's,

And Tommy whenever he's near it just stays.

Last, Violet, who be it shining or muddy

Declares that she's always quite happy with Buddy.

And gay little "Rosy," who has among others

A host of Emanon friends, sweethearts and brothers.

Delta Gamma

ALTHOUGH we are young, we are very bright,
To study hard is our chief delight;
And another one of our charms and joys—
We love, above all things, to feed the boys.
Our house is just as you leave the board-walk,
And, oh, how shockingly people will talk!
They say Helen Lant used to wander out there—
(Not alone, we'll admit, to be really fair).
And then there's our Goethe gun, Bessie Keeran,
Who's occasionally seen with a Phi Delta man.
Of course we are good—oh, quite out of sight,
Though our sister **gambles** till late at night,
And many a man lingers long at the house
To talk to our pretty, petite Nellie Knause.

Delta Gamma

Founded at Oxford Institute, Mississippi, 1872

1

THETA CHAPTER

Established December 10, 1898

Colors—Bronze, Pink and Blue

Flower—Cream Rose

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. James Albert Woodburn
Mrs. David Andrew Rothrock

Mrs. David Myers Rothrock
Edna Jay King

Seniors

Rosalie Borgman

Estella May Odle

Nellie Margaret Knause

Juniors

Eupha May Foley
Helen Marr Lant

Bessie Keeran
Nelle Garretson

Marion Lee Durbin
Ruth Adams

Lois Hastings
Mary Harsha

Sophomores

Marie Shields Scully

Francis Fern Larmore

Freshmen

Emma Carr
Edith Sherwood
Laila Ghormley

Leola Williams
Laura Shoemaker
Louise Embree

Vera Stone
Winifred Johnson
Fanny Freisinger





Rex



D. Hefel

Beta Theta Pi

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established August 27, 1845

Colors—Pink and Blue

Flower—American Beauty Rose

Fratres in Facultate

William A. Rawles	Charles D. Campbell
Charles M. Hepburn	Arthur B. Stonev

Fratres in Urbe

Robert W. Miers	Samuel Pfrimmer	Harry Johnson
Joseph E. Henley	Leonard C. Field	Frank P. Johnson

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Students

Claud Othello Netherton
John L. Baker

Seniors

Raymond Silliman Blatchley
George Heath Steele
John Kirk Nave
Eugene Carlisle Miller

Juniors

Ralph M. Rawlings
Donald Charles McClelland

Sophomores

Ross Netherton
Oscar Ross Ewing
Myron Rush Green

Robert Chambers Hill
Roy Edwyn Sampson
Carl John Wilde

Ernest Percy Railsback
Ralph Hubert McCurdy
Eugene B. Warner

Freshmen

Gladstone H. Barrett
Walter A. Legeman


Carl F. Everleigh
Joel B. Williamson



Beta Theta Pi

○ H, yes, you know we've a bashful groom—
He seems so young to meet his doom!
And a faculty bag of the right shade of green—
The greenest and roomiest ever seen.
We're proud of our Stonex and his little job
Of teaching his mother's tongue to the mob
That takes English 7. And Miller, too,
Is a gun—or a bluff—either name will do.
And then we have "Bull"—a great source of pride,
With Ribeyre he's great on a real "water ride."
Of course, you know he's a wonderful flirt—
The girls all think he's so cute and pert.
And we glory, besides, in our Myron R. Green,
With the smallest feet that were ever seen.
And last there is "Pewee" who loves on the stage
Until he has put the whole house in a rage;
Such good looks as his the girls can't forget—
What wonder the Thetas spoil their little pet?

Phi Delta Theta

 E'RE camping out on the old show ground,
The finest house in the country round;
We're prouder than Punch of our chapter home,
And think that we'll never be anxious to roam.
We've Sexton, who's awfully good looking, you know,
And Irions, who aches for a Kappa key so.
And we've quite a case in Wade La Rue,
Who visits the Pi Phis, with Curdes, too.
While Gamble rushes the Freshmen D. G.
And grows still more solid—if such things may be.
Then Cassady starts from a dance rather early
To go to the Kappa House—seems rather surly—
“In an awful hurry to make the ——”
And gets back in the morning for breakfast hash.
And lastly, if I. U. do ill or well,
Our Sharp, patriotic, will always yell.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami College, December 26, 1848

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1849

Colors—Argent and Azure

Flower—White Carnation

Fratres in Facultate

Robert E. Lyons

James M. Sheldon

Fratres in Urbe

William T. Hicks
Samuel W. Bradfute
Samuel C. Dodds

Robert G. Miller
Homer Woolery
Redick A. Wylie
Dow B. Foster

Alfred H. Belden
Leonidas D. Rogers
Harry D. Orchard
William J. Dodds

John F. Foster
William Karsell
Thomas Karsell
Blaine Bradfute

William H. Shears
Lester H. Smith
Lewis Hughes

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Cecil Otis Gamble
Charles Phillip Tighe

Benjamin Clifford Rees
Cecil J. Sharp

Juniors

Henry Lynn Miller
Don Griffith Irions

Wilbur Sadler Allison
Arnold George Curdes

Orland Leshe Doster
Frank Wade La Rue

Sophomores

Raymond Cole Beller

Ralph Waldo Sexton

Freshmen

William Homer Hipkind
Robert E. Neff
Don Otto Herold

Robert Maurice Thorn
Erle F. Foland

Russell Alger Sharp
Clarence Lewis Garner
Clifton Burton Steele

Pledge

Allen Cookerly Rogers



Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, June 20, 1855

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established September 10, 1858

Colors—Blue and Gold

Flower—White Rose

Fratres in Facultate

Homer Addison Hoffman
Ernest Otto Holland
Ernest Hiram Lindley
Fred Bates Johnson

Charles J. Sembower
Carl Henry Eigenmann
Lewis Sherman Davis

Fratres in Urbe

Henry Clay Duncan
Joseph G. McPheters
Edwin Corr
Harry Allen Axtell

James Edwin Holland
Thomas Carter Perring
Fred Henry Batman
Frank Clay Duncan

Ira Coleman Batman
John Henry Loudon
Thomas C. Clark
George Frank Holland

Earl Showers
Henry Anderson Lee
Charles Rawles

Seniors

Howard Kahn
Charles Russell Wilson
Walter D. Jones

Juniors

Frank M. Thompson
Alvin Bertsch
Charles Woolery

Sophomores

Cecil Ray Sigler
Chauncy Canaday
George R. Hemenway

Arthur Cummings
Armin Krutzsch

Harry E. Bertsch
Jackial Joseph

Freshmen

Stanley Shaefer
Ralph Cochran
Clair Oak Hussleman
Warren Hewins
Carl Eggenire
Lewis Bowles

Guy Barnes West
Rogers Lee
John William Hebel
Thurman Hall
Freeman McCoy
Cecil Whitehead



Sigma Chi

HERE'S to your bunch for goodness inspired,
Five cents is the size of the pile required
To take part in a game with a longer name
Than the poker that you've learned to play the same.
On Sunday mornings we rise quite soon
To attend our Bible class until noon.
We're glad that we know how to spell our Kruttsch,
(It takes less of the alphabet just to say "Dutch").
We're prond of our policy man—little West,
When it comes to salve spreading he's almost our best.
We've had a young senator too, in our day,
And there's little Cummings, who's cute in his way.
And Schaefer, the bashful, best dancer this year,
The girls all declared him a perfect dear,
Till he tried to dance with the Delts one night,—
With a brother Sig he near put out the light.
For the rest a woman's exchange we would start
If we had the cook or could get the heart;
We have the shingle, we'll hang it out,
'Twould be a great business we haven't a doubt.

Phi Kappa Psi

THERE'S a chapter that's started in for reform,
Our house is as quiet as any Girl's dorm,
All because of a man with a pair of wings
As sweetly frilled as they make those things.
With his Understudy-to-Holland smile
Angel Uz does peace-making by the mile.
His record is spotless—we can't learn all,
If he ever got spanked when he was quite small.
So we send him right off to old Purdue,
Or elsewhere to patch up a truce or two.
With Barclay and Hill as faculty men,
We dance without chaperons, now and then.
We save our money with dear Deupree
When he takes himself so (d——) seriously;
He's sick for Columbus to come P. D. Q.
As "Sis" is to buy up a cottage for two.
And last, we claim little Davis;—'tis true
He can't stand higher than five feet two,
But his dignity reaches up ten feet ten;
He has plenty of that for twenty men.

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, February 19, 1852

INDIANA BETA CHAPTER

Established May 15, 1869

Colors—Pink and Lavender

Flower—Sweet Pea

Fratres in Facultate

William E. Jenkins

E. R. Keedy

Charles A. Moscmiller

Fratres in Urbe

Nat U. Hill
William H. Adams
James K. Beck
Alfred A. Beck
Hubert Lister Beck

A. V. Faris
Will I. Fee
L. Van Buskirk
Claude G. Malott

William T. Blair
William J. Blair
Nat U. Hill, Jr.
Louis Polk Howe

Edward Showers
Melville A. Faris
Sanford F. Teter
Roy O. Pike

Charles Springer
R. H. Chamberlain
Thomas A. Cookson

Postgraduates

Clarence Ruland Cowger

Joseph Knox Barclay

Seniors

Uz McMurtrie
Philip Buskirk Hill
James Waldron Blair
Paul Gray Davis
Arthur Rogers
James Raymond Malott

Juniors

N. Otto Püttenger
William Adams Telfer
John Otto Sutphin
Charles Bonicum Waldron
William Warner Carr

Sophomores

Sam Neal Hines
Andrew Jackson Rogers
Herman Graydon Deupree
Emmet Ross Fertig
Walter Sidney Greenough
Charles Halbert Nussel
Avon Burk

Freshmen

Walter Allan Teter
Harley Cameron Hines
Arthur Berndt
Maynard Loughry
Robert Rudd Ribeyre

George Moses Roberts
George Hobson James
Merle Kinser Bennett
Tate Siebenthal



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848

ZETA CHAPTER

Established May 22, 1871

Colors—Royal Purple

Flower—Heliotrope

Charter Members

Robert A. Chandler
John Nave

Alfred H. Harryman
Richard D. Simpson
Columbus C. Nave

John Newby
James Nave

Fratres in Facultate

James Albert Woodburn
Ulysses Howe Smith
John W. Cravens

William J. Monkhaus
Enoch G. Hogate
Henry R. Alburger

Fratres in Urbe

John A. Hunter
Lewis Wylie
Wm. Loudon
Walter Hottel
Oscar L. Horner

Thurston Smith
Cranston H. Dodds
Fred G. Owens
J. Carlisle Bollenbacher

Oscar H. Cravens
Henry B. Gentry
James B. Wilson
Lucian R. Oakes

Theodore J. Loudon
R. L. Treadway
R. V. Baker
F. Lyman Fulk
George F. Bollenbacher

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate Students

Samuel Casper Murphy

Arthur Halleck Brown

Roger L. Treadwell

Seniors

Albert M. Bristor
Morton T. Hunter
Ernest De Las Church
John Amos Trotter
L. M. Campbell Adams

Juniors

Harry Hallan Hickman
Charles Tinsley Smith
Richard Templeton Houston
Sam Bayard Dill
Royal Ellis Purcell

Sophomores

Fred Matison Wilson
Elmer E. Bull
George W. Purcell

Freshmen

Verne G. Cawley
Donald A. Purviance
Clyde Clark Sanders
Charles T. Crumacker


Luman K. Babcock
Samuel Van Valzah
Leonard H. Clawson



Phi Gamma Delta

A ROAST for Phi Gam?—No the only roast
That we'll allow, with a great big toast,
Is a roast of that wonderful, world renowned pig,
Whose tail is so cunning, whose fame is so big.
We've one Freshman, Sanders, who won't be our WAITAH,
Although he's willing to call upon Theta.
He's learned from Brother Trotter, quite well
To stutter in Strut and Fret plays for a spell.
We've Dill who is running the new town shows,—
Some stellar attractions, as every one knows,
We have two guns with one name Purcell
And Purviance who thinks he does everything well,
And a bad case or two, though the word's really "hush,"
Since it's easy to make a Phi Gamma blush—
And last there's Mort Hunter, whose heart they do say
Is shamefully HOLLOW, quite all the WAY.

Delta Tau Delta

 E'VE got just a host of Freshmen and such,
But dear Father Bailey, he helps us out much,
With his dignity, wisdom and all of those things
To keep us from feeling the underclass stings.
We've dear Teddy Johnson, a policy man,
To love all the girls is his favorite plan;
And Harry, who gives darling Kappa his heart,—
In politics now, he has quite a start,
With the Sophomore leadership he's just content:
And we've Eddy Boyle, on himself intent,
And Cunningham, always just bored to death
By the awful labor of—drawing breath.
We're awfully fond of our old Garry Knight,
And Carr, whose good looks are his own chief delight:—
And don't forget Hobbs and his new corduroys;
They've grown to be his greatest joys.

Delta Tau Delta

BETA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established June 4, 1887

Colors—Royal Purple, Old Gold and White

Flower—Pansy

Fratres in Urbe

J. C. Vermilya
R. C. Rogers

O. F. Rogers
Noble C. Campbell

Robert A. Spratt
Carl Carr

Fratres in Facultate

W. D. Howe

W. D. Martin

Archibald Hall

Postgraduates

Albert H. Cole
Edward L. Boyle
Ceary L. Knight
Henry S. Bailey

Seniors

Carl Crawford
Ted Johnson

Juniors

Joseph H. Jackson
Carl Cunningham

Sophomores

John Green
Charles Lyon
Ray Bonsib
Lester Gifford

Elmer Williams
Howard Hobbs
Harry Johnson
Edgar Chambers

Freshmen

John Johnson
Dean Barnhart
Raymond Monroe
Lee Endres

Loren Sanford
Howard Fenton
Don Washbish



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January 1, 1869

BETA ETA CHAPTER

Established April 14, 1892

Colors—Black, White and Gold

Flower—White Rose

Charter Members

Herman Julius Gartner
Charles Colvis Kranskopf

Frank Ormela Beck
Frank Kepner

Albert Henry Yoder
Hiram Calvin Sampson

Fratres in Facultate

Arthur L. Murray

Henry Thew Stephenson
Frank Aydelotte

Fratres in Universitate

Postgraduates

Ora O. Beck
Ralph Waldo Bridges

Robert Funk Murray
John Hiatt Rau
John Eugene Talbott

Seniors

John Tracey Kennedy
Bernard Morrison Robinson
Everett Brooks Kurtz

Junior

Arden Hayes Thomas

Sophomores


Fred Riggs
Charles Edmund Cook
Earl Henry

Freshmen


Clarence Joseph McGurty
Floyd Wright
Robert Neal Tracewell
Sayer Lloyd Frisbie
Andrew Gill



Sigma Nu

 E hope that monopolies never will cease,
Because we claim one on the article "peace,"
Which we make (not so often but that we need more),
And then like the Delts, we control a drugstore,—
So, having cornered the best of life,
We settle down, to dispense with strife.
Brer Robinson, though, is our chief source of pride,
We glory in him, for it can't be denied
That his latest possession, the library now,
In which a few Profs. or a friend he'll allow,
Is quite up-to-date in a number of ways.
As assistant he keeps little pink-cheeked Hayes.
And Kennedy, who along with the rest,
Goes to the shows considered the best,
Sometimes they're for men only, you know,
But that only makes it a much better show.

Kappa Sigma

 WE think that we'd like to be missionaries,
It's not that we'd go to the far Canaries,
But Salt Lake City—it's made a big hit—
And the Mormon faith—we'd like to spread it.
We've "Kenny," whose fame makes the whole world ring—
He politely inquires, "How's each little thing?"
And then we have "Spudge," an engaged man 'tis true,
So's Williams, who ceases gay joy to pursue,
And Freshmen galore, from "Funk's" first year conceit
(He has it in quantities quite hard to beat),
To the splendor and brilliancy of Jerry's star plays
On the football field in his Freshmen days.
And last we have our O'Donnell, you know,
You can guess that his name makes him Irish, and so
You'll not be surprised he's impulsive, and own
It's like him to "love up" the chaperon.

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867

BETA THETA CHAPTER

Established May 14, 1887

Colors—Scarlet, White and Emerald Green **Flower**—Lily of the Valley

Fratres in Facultate

Max Mapes Ellis

Fratres in Urbe

Harry Leon Yelch

Frank M. Talbott, Jr.

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

Leroy Wells Caldwell

Clifton Williams

Wilbur Burr Jadden

Juniors

William Victor O'Donnell
Roscoe Hawk Wade

Harry Francis Eagan
Ira John Spurgeon

George Edward Beavers
Charles Gilbert Leffel

Sophomores

Karl Andrew Frederick Clarence Webster Bradford
James Kenneth Gorrell Eugene Johnston
James Robert Overman

Freshmen

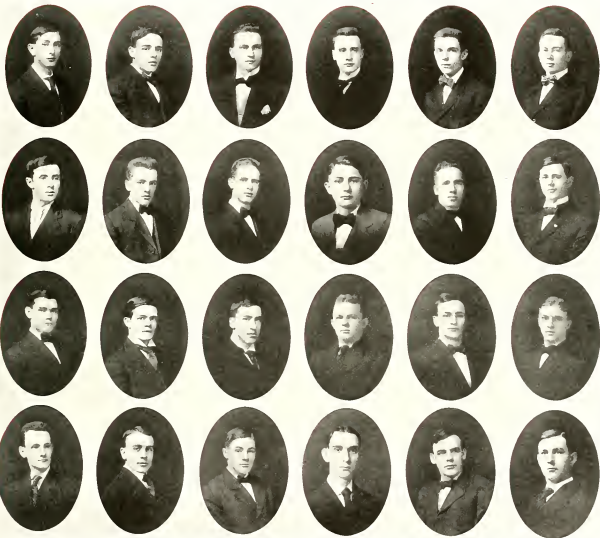
Curtis Grover Shake
Mac Elmer Meader

Ralph Moody Funkhouser
Fred W. Willits
Jerry Morton Ulen

Ralph Earl Weybright
Daniel Nolting

Pledge

Vance Trueblood



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at Tusculossa College, March 9, 1856

GAMMA CHAPTER

Established January 18, 1907

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower—Violet

Fratres in Universitate

Postgraduate

Solomon Arthur Duling

Seniors

Charles Franklin Wade
Richard Marion Smith
William Earl Brown
Jessie Blaine Gawn
Elbert Shirk Waymire
James Robinson Mauck

Juniors

Don J. Henry
Arthur Henry Swartz
Frank D. Gorham
Richard Theodore Swartz
Frank Dawes Lawhead

Sophomores

Harold Owen Gudge
Walter Franklin Drollinger

Freshmen


Lloyd Walker Fellows
Cecil Ray Peterson
Royal Emmet Cantwell

William Henry Hackman
William Alford Owen
J. Worth Newton

Howard Eugene Halstead
John Homer Brineman
Claire Willington Hatfield



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

OU see, we're only the baby frat,
So don't be shocked when we have a "spat."
We've a pair of twins that we're proud to own.
(In that line of goods we are quite alone).
We're proud of a full sized athlete, too,
With long curly hair, and eyes of blue,
That the girls can rave about all the day—
Wade's willing to meet them half the way;
The whole six hundred he says he knows—
And means that they know him, too, we suppose.
And then we've a case that's hard to beat,
Aren't Alice and Marion so cute and petite!
And a gay young farmer—his name you'll guess,
And Gorham, a jollier—careful in dress.
There's also Earl Brown and his flaxen-haired "crush,"
They've certainly got it bad—but hush!
And lastly we're proud of the grammar we use,
It's the true Boston article we always choose.



Phi Delta Phi

FOSTER CHAPTER

Established January 25, 1900

Colors—Claret and Pearl Blue

Flower—Jaqueminot Rose

Fratres in Facultate

Enoch G. Hogate	E. R. Keedy
Charles M. Hepburn	C. G. Vernier
Amos S. Hershey	Jesse J. M. LaFollette
D. A. Kochenour	William H. Beeler
James M. Sheldon (Douglas Chapter)	

Postgraduate

Yale Crosby Porch

Seniors

Bernard M. Robinson	James Ray Malotte	Clifton Williams	Edward L. Boyle
Charles Russell Willson	Arthur McGaughy	Floyd P. Newsom	Warren White
Frank Wade	Garry S. Knight	Henry S. Bailey	Benjamin C. Rees
Harvey A. Cole	Everett B. Kurtz	Benton J. Bloom	Isidor N. Kahn

Juniors

Arthur Rogers	Fred Johnson
Hallock Brown	Fred Wilson
William V. O'Donnell	

Freshman

Luman Kent Babcock



Nu Sigma Nu

BETA ETA CHAPTER

Founded March 2, 1882, at Michigan University

Established at Indiana University April 16, 1908

Colors—Wine and White

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. William J. Moenkhaus
Dr. Charles Zeleny
Dr. Augustus G. Pohlman
Dr. Frank F. Hutchins

Dr. Horace R. Allen
Dr. David L. Kahn
Dr. E. Oscar Lindenmuth

Dr. John C. Sexton
Dr. Earnest DeW. Wales
Dr. Harry C. Parker
Dr. Maynard A. Austin

Senior

J. Don Miller

Juniors

Glenn E. Myers

Leslie H. Maxwell

Sophomores

Grover A. Kempf
J. Douglass Bobbit
Charles C. Grandy
George B. Hunt

Fred E. Jackson
Edward W. Koch
Daniel E. Lybrook

Weir W. Miley
George H. Steele
Elbert S. Waymire

Freshmen

Leonard P. Collins
Nelson L. Heller

Klore W. Hidy
Guy F. Hobbs

Don C. McClelland
Arthur R. Metz



Phi Beta Pi

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

Installed January 11, 1908

Flower—White Rose

Colors—White and Green

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. William H. Foreman
Dr. Thomas C. Hood

Dr. John R. Thrasher
Dr. Paul B. Coble

Fratres in Urbe

Dr. J. E. P. Holland

Dr. Walter Martin

Seniors

William G. Crawford

John W. Little

Orrd Everman

Juniors

Russell Busch

Edward Holland

Sophomores

Samuel Murphy
Gay B. West

John Kennedy
Robert Ritter

John Talbot

Freshmen

Warren Hewins
Merle K. Bennett
John Green

Charles Smith
Elmer Bull
Melville Ross



Alpha Chi Sigma

Founded at the University of Wisconsin, 1898

Colors—Chrome Yellow and Prussian Blue

Flower—Red Carnation

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established February 22, 1908

Fratres in Facultate

Robert E. Lyons

Oliver W. Brown

Louis S. Davis

Frank C. Mathers

Charter Members

Wilbur B. Jadden
Nicholas O. Pittenger
James Currie

George E. Beavers
Arthur E. Stickles
Cecil O. Gamble

Ralph Bridges
Don G. Irions



Theta Nu Epsilon

Founded at Wesleyan, 1870

INDIANA BETA CHAPTER

Established February 12, 1901

Members in the University

Sam Casper Murphy, Phi Gamma Delta	Winlock Turner, Phi Gamma Delta
Ernest De Church, Phi Gamma Delta	Harvey Cole, Delta Tau Delta
James W. Blair, Phi Kappa Psi	Albert Monroe Bristor, Phi Gamma Delta
Philip B. Hill, Phi Kappa Psi	Will J. Blair, Phi Kappa Psi
Richard J. Houston, Phi Gamma Delta	

Active Members

Earl G. Henry, Sigma Nu	Walter S. Greenough, Phi Kappa Psi
Hayes Thomas, Sigma Nu	Edmund C. Cook, Sigma Nu
Andrew J. Rogers, Phi Kappa Psi	Arnold G. Curdes, Phi Delta Theta

Freshmen

H2g K255t, Phi Delta Theta	JKxo ol Hqn, Phi Kappa Psi
P16C'a%, Sigma Nu	1234 _____ S. A. E
Ex Part Tc, Phi Kappa Psi	xyz??????? S. A. E
Ba Be'@e%x, Phi Delta Theta	



Tau Epsilon Pi

Founded at Ramoth-Clu, 1412 B. C.

JAW BONES

Socially revived at Indiana University, 1888 A. D.

Colors—Violet, Indigo, Blue, Green, Orange, Yellow and Red

Charter Members

L. V. Buskirk
A. S. Wartham

Fred Benham
Foster Hight
Joseph Shannon

B. F. Matthews
Fred Matthews

Chapter Roll

Arthur Byrns, Sigma Nu
Joseph Knox Barclay, Phi Psi
Albert Harvey Cole, Delta Tau
Thomas Aubrey Cookson, Phi Psi
Philip Buskirk Hill, Phi Psi
George Rowrick Steele, Beta

Bernard Morrison Robinson, Sigma Nu
Edward Louis Boyle, Delta Tau
Clifton Williams, Kappa Sig
Ted Louis Johnson, Delta Tau
Charles Francis Wade, S. A. E.
Will Blair, Phi Psi



Alpha Delta Sigma

"THE SKULLS"

Founded at Indiana University, February 22, 1893

THE JUNIOR FRATERNITY

Colors—Black and Blue

Flower—Nightshade

Fratres in Universitate

C. Carl Carr, Delta Tau Delta
S. Casper Murphy, Phi Gamma Delta
S. Bayard Dill, Phi Gamma Delta
C. Frank Wade, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
J. Hiatt Rau, Sigma Nu
E. Shirk Waymire, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
C. S. M. Adams, Phi Gamma Delta

B. Morrison Robinson, Sigma Nu
E. Louis Boyle, Delta Tau Delta
R. Frank Murray, Sigma Nu
P. Buskirk Hill, Phi Kappa Psi
J. Eugene Talbott, Sigma Nu
C. Edwin Crawford, Delta Tau Delta

Initiation Echoes—1908

"Help" Cook, Sigma Nu
"Assistance" Dupree, Phi Kappa Psi
"Snuff" Lyons, Delta Tau Delta
"More" Gorrell, Kappa Sigma
"Mother" Hobbs, Delta Tau Delta
"Easy" Sexton, Phi Delta Theta
"Ouch" Kidwell, Phi Gamma Delta
"Umph" Drollenger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
"Oh-Oh" Rogers, Phi Kappa Psi
"—————!" Gorham, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Zeta Delta Chi

Founded at Indiana University, February 23, 1901

THE FRESHMAN FRATERNITY

Colors—Black and White

Flower—Violet

Charter Members

James Dushane, Phi Kappa Psi
George Doll, Phi Delta Theta
Charles C. Pettijohn, Phi Gamma Delta
Harry E. Ayers, Phi Delta Theta

Russell C. Allen, Beta Theta Pi
John C. Hutchinson, Beta Theta Pi
Charles Gant, Phi Gamma Delta
Robert A. Swan, Delta Tau Delta

Sophomores

Robert Chambers Hill, Beta Theta Pi
Edmund C. Cook, Sigma Nu
Howard Caspar Hobbs, Delta Tau Delta

Ardon Hayes Thomas, Sigma Nu
Myron R. Green, Beta Theta Pi
Henry Hayden Johnson, Delta Tau Delta
Charles H. Lyons, Tau Delta

Freshmen

John Maurice Johnson, Delta Tau Delta
Clarence Joseph McGerty, Sigma Nu
Clifton Burton Steele, Phi Delta Theta
Dean Leffel Barnhart, Delta Tau Delta
Sam Van Valzab, Phi Gamma Delta
William Homer Hipskind, Phi Delta Theta
Joe Benjamin Williamson, Beta Theta Pi
Robert Rudd Ribeyre, Phi Kappa Psi
Donald A. Parviance, Phi Gamma Delta



Owl and Trident

Active Members

Seniors

Gayle Blankenbop, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Nelle Baldwin, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Anna Gray, Pi Beta Phi
Mary Sample, Pi Beta Phi

Juniors

Violet Miller, Pi Beta Phi Thena Meyer, Pi Beta Phi
Jefe Reeves, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sophomores

Mary Wright, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Ruth Steele, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Edna Hatfield, Pi Beta Phi
Irene Ferris, Pi Beta Phi

Freshmen

Florence Maston, Pi Beta Phi
Eloise Becker, Kappa Kappa Gamma





The Pan-Hellenic Pet



ORGANIZATIONS

Independent

Colors—Apple Green and White

Flower—The Daisy

Members in Faculty

Arthur L. Foley
Robert J. Aley

Schuyler C. Davison
Thomas LeGrand Harris

Samuel B. Harding
Rolla Ray Ramsey

Graduate Students

Elwood Edwin Brooks

Samuel Dillman Heckaman

Seniors

Claud E. Kitch
William A. Broyles
Gertrude Magers

Vernal V. Allen
Leon B. Stephan
Lenabelle Stiles

Inez Maybelle Smith
Clifford Woody

Juniors

Clark Woody
Verne Rogers
Nellie Baughman

Edward E. Daniel
Ira Melville Smith
Carl G. Bonewitz

J. Douglass Bobbitt
Mary Alice Kirby
William Vogel

Sophomores

Otto W. Grisier
C. James Clawson
Fannie Evelyn Horrel

Ned Louis Baker
Mary Mehaffie
Ruby M. Becker

Mary E. Higgins
Ralph Victor Sollitt
Edward E. Walters

Freshmen

Zula Stevens
Robert Holland
Edna Ethel Williams
Charles V. Stewart

Arthur Rang
Mabel Glasscock
Wilhelmina Schroer Ellinghausen
Ruth Hunt



Independent

O UR pride all results from the plays that we give:
They're too good to miss, just as sure as you live.
With our Edna Crum in the leading part
Opposite Bonewitz—he of the loving heart—
We'll play anything that you'd like to see,
And play it as well as it ever could be.
We've Baker who's solemn, and awfully wise,
And gay Bobby Holland who's quite otherwise:
And Allen with English Club programs to plan;
And Woody, an athlete, like big Heckaman,
Who mimics the piping of wee mocking Mary,
And "Dug" who does hate for the time to tarry
That will bring him a buggy, and horses, too,
For the calls he will make as a doctor—skidoo!
And last our great orator, Sollitt you see,
Whose voice wins him prizes, where'er it may be.

Emanon



WE'RE fond, first of all, of our social stunts;
We give annual dances that never are runts,
And don our gay dress suits almost at high noon,
And feast in our glory beneath the pale moon.
We're proud of our Lookabill, football star,
And also our dandy near-president, Barr;
We have our two Thompsons—one has a bad case,
And after the other the dear girls all chase;
And two of the Gosses—both nice ladies' men,
And both nearly children in age—and then
There's Lybrook for cuteness, and Martin for smiles,
And Martz, who would walk to a Sunday-School—miles!
And last there's our youngest, our wee Aley lad,
Who's the most precocious we sure ever had—
He'd learned how to write for the magazines
Before he was clear up in his teens.

Emanon

Organized January 22, 1901

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flower—Marechal Niel Rose

Member in Faculty

Charles Haseman

Graduate Students

Dwight N. Mason

Benton J. Bloom

Seniors

Daniel E. Lybrook
Hugh H. Barr

Charles E. Lookabill
Fred M. Martz

John F. Thompson
Robert S. Martin

Juniors

Robert F. Reeves
Guy F. Hobbs
Walter M. Guedel

Frank G. Shallenberger
Arthur R. Metz
Jesse L. Ward

Lawrence B. Lookabill
David E. Cripe

Sophmores

Clyde N. Chattin
Cecil W. Boyle
Roy W. Scott

Roy A. Stanton
John S. Taylor

Birt Wilcox
Donald D. Goss
Ernest D. Sanders

Freshmen

Louis A. Thompson
John M. Ray
Oscar P. Harman
Howard Lukens
Roscoe O. Stotter

Elmer D. Goss
William D. Sherfick
Paul H. Schmidt
John Wilcox
Max Aley



Delphian

Organized January 14, 1905

Colors—Old Gold and Silver Gray "Finia coronat opus"

Officers

President—Thomas Marion Deam

Vice-President—Nayne Reed

Secretary—Minnie Ethel Kern

Treasurer—Walter Lee Summers

Resident Members

Mrs. Allen Wylie

Grace Ogg

Honorary Members

Allen Wylie

Mrs. Robert Herman Neely

Member in Faculty

Andrew Tennant Wylie

Graduate Students

Charles Burgess Austin

Ray Beeman

Seniors

Thomas Marion Deam

Nayne Reed

George Currie

Gretchen Eloise Holmes

Robert Herman Neely

Minnie Ethel Kern

Juniors

William Jacy Titus

Pearl Leannah Stover

John Phillips Tournier

Mira Christina Sutton

Ralph Winifred Duncan

Geneva Kimmel

Robert Carithers Duncan

Francis Dorothy Overman

Lorenzo O. Slagle

Clara Ethel Hagars

Jesse Lynn Ward

Sophomores

John Herman Wylie

Hattie Allana Lipkey

Laurel Edward Lingeman

Ruth Elizabeth Smith

Walter Lee Summers

B. Shirley McCormick

Marie Emaline Cassell

Clyde Clermont Bitler

Bessie Almyria Lynn

Edward David McDonald

Cressy Thomas

Ernest Clyde Fishbaugh

Sadie Avis Newlon

Freshmen

Floyd Dale Saxton

Ruth Margaret Wylie

Edna Marie Foland

Martha Pearl Cruse

Paul H. Schmidt

Estella Belle Coster



Delphian



EVE two departments quoted here—
To Wylie, English is more dear,
While Austin, Economics loves—
And so they scrap like gentle doves.
We've Gretchen Holmes, who's never late
To classes that she has at eight.
And Deam, to all his "sisters" dear,
Whose heart is in the south, I fear.
And Saxton talks a lot in class,
While Cressy, timid little lass,
Can only sing the "Sommer-time"
Since that's her favorite sort of chime.
Then Curry, bold in love and plaster
Made one girl for all, and cast her.
Last, Nayne we have—an awful gun—
Although she's mild, she's lots of fun.

The Wranglers



ERE intellectual lamps, all right,
And Friday night is our masterpiece night;
Then Lewis gives Riley—and don't be afraid
That Barnhart can't play any instrument made.
Of course, too, we have all the gay social joys—
We like nothing more than a gay, festive noise.
We've Crossgrave—he has a remarkable walk—
And Smollinger grafts with a fine line of talk;
And Windle, a Democrat—deepest dye—
And Forsyth, who has a bad case—"putt nigh!"
We're proud of our try-to-be twins, don't you know,
And of Heller who likes to play "Old Black Joe."
Then we've "Shorty," who measures but six feet two,
And lords it about all the rest quite a few.
And last, there is Harlan, who plays tennis well;
They say he's conceited, but then—we won't tell.

The Wranglers

Organized October 30, 1903

Colors—Emerald, Green and Brown

I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark"

Seniors

R. K. Forsyth

Albert E. Schmollinger

O. B. Windle

Juniors

Nelson Leroy Heller

Lloyd M. Crossgrave

Denver Carl Harlan

Sophomores

Edward R. Grisell

Edgar R. Hiatt

Leonard P. Collins

Freshmen

Charles A. Ballinger
Warren J. Youret
Walter O. Lewis

Virgil L. Burnan
Homer Barnhart
Gilbert B. Lorabee



Indiana Club

Organized 1905

Colors—Crimson and Gray

Flower—Chrysanthemum

Officers

President—Floyd Newsom

Secretary—Jennie Stanton Taylor

Vice-President—Bertha Montgomery

Treasurer—Merrill White

Teaching Fellows

Cecilia Barbara Hennel

Cora Barbara Hennel

Paul Christer Philips

Graduate Students

Arthur Henry Meyer

Martha Hazel Staub

Seniors

George Edgar Burton
Jesse James Galloway
Lewis Albert Harding

Merle James
Floyd Pusey Newsom
Ernest Davis Richards
Merrill White

Milton Merrill Williams
Myrtle Woerner
Warren Haworth White

Juniors

Andrew William Angermeier
Jennie Stanton Taylor

Mary Ethel Thornton
Rose Martha Williams

Neva Lillian Galbrath

Sophomores

Clyde Andrews
Howard Ernest Campbell
Ruby Hull
Bertha Montgomery
Ralph Reo Murphy
Ruby Blanche Parker
Verna Pearl Parker


Estella Pence
Charles Burton Rouse
Korilla Samse
Lotta Summers
Rhoda Ninde Swayne
Maybelle Captola Taylor
William Robert Vostoh

Freshmen

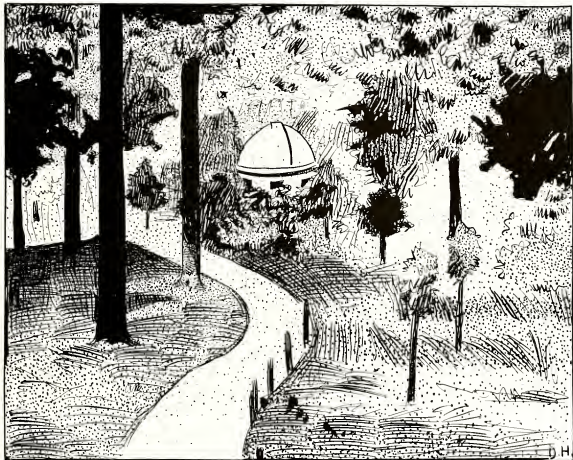
Homer William Dutter
Edith Amelia Hennel
Vern James



Indiana Club

 E'RE never without a live faculty man
(Or woman, perhaps,) and we certainly can
Produce a real gun in almost every class,
That holds an I. C. lad or a lass,
From old Anglo-Saxon in which Myrtle shines
To the Math that our Angemier always divines
Without any trouble. And then we've Pat,
Who insists that he's not at all Irish at that.
And Dudder who's great on the football team;
And the Taylors, who're both quite as cute as they seem.
Korilla, who's brother was certainly great,
Is voted by all to be also first-rate;
And last, there is Vosloh, who sure has it bad,
With the liveliest Freshman we ever have had.

DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS



Goethe Gesellschaft

Organized 1895. Reorganized 1902

Colors—Red, White and Black

Flower—Korn Blume

Officers

President—Nell Reinhard

Secretary—Mary Horner

Vice-President—Ted Johnson

Treasurer—Carl Wilde

Pianist—Bess Keeran

Honorary Members

Carl W. F. Osthaus
Charles P. Campbell

Mrs. Alice Goss
Mr. Spindler
E. G. Bierman

Eugene Leser
Guido H. Stemple

Associate Members

Mary Beck

Wyrtils McCurdy

Gearry Knight

Postgraduates

Nell Reinhard

Mary Horner

Seniors

Edith Holloway

Aubrey Hawkins

Ted Johnson

Edward William Koch
Cora Tramer

Juniors

Clarence Bradford

Bess Keeran

Carl Wilde

Sophomores

Goethe Carolyn Cecil

Arnold Curdes

Donald Goss

Freshmen

Margarite Griffith
Margarite Neutzenhelzer
Elmer Goss

Alma Moenkhaus
Loren Sanford





Le Cercle Français

Reorganized 1904

Colors—White and Gold

Flower—Fleur-de-lis

Officers

President—Grace Philputt
Vice-President—Howard Kahn

Secretary—Flora Williams
Treasurer—James Kessler

Honorary Members

Albert F. Kuersteiner
Charles A. Mosemiller
Arthur L. Eaton

Miss Jotilda Conklin
Miss Louise Goodbody

W. L. Bryan
Mrs. W. L. Bryan

Mrs. W. E. Jenkins
Mrs. A. F. Kuersteiner
Miss Osthaus

Seniors

Grace Philputt
Howard Kahn
Flora Williams

James Kessler
Alice Booth
Maybelle Alexander

Alice Goss
Nell Beyerle
Jean Elliot

Juniors

Albert Germann
Sylvia Soupart
Nelle Garretson
Rose Hassmer

John Tourner
Mary Robertson
Florence Reynard
Mary Miller

Sara Van Valzah

Sophomore

Julian Kiser

Freshmen

Louise Embree

Elizabeth Thompson





History Club

Organized 1902

Officers

Fall Term

President—A. S. Hershey
Vice-President—Minnie E. Kern
Secretary-Treasurer—C. V. Haworth

Winter Term

President—A. L. Kohlmeier
Vice-President—U. G. Dubach
Secretary-Treasurer—Nell Reinhard

Members in Faculty

J. A. Woodburn
S. B. Harding

A. S. Hershey
T. L. Harris

Postgraduates

Charles Kittleborough

Nell Grace Reinhard

P. C. Phillips

W. G. Murphy

Seniors

W. E. Brown
Genevieve Brown
L. W. Caldwell
F. W. Bravy
U. G. Dubach

Daisy Gertrude Edmondson
J. B. Gwinn
C. V. Haworth
J. M. Hinkle
Edith Hughes

Minnie Ethel Kern
A. L. Kohlmeier
Jennie Best Perkins
Sayne Reed
Sarah Eugene Robertson

Juniors

Ruth Adams
L. M. Crossgraves
H. E. Driver
E. W. Montgomery

J. L. Ward
C. F. McKeen
J. G. McDonald
M. L. Gochenour

The History Club has for its purpose the promotion of historical research and the cultivation of mutual interest in historical study.



Philosophy Club

Officers

President—Carl McGannon

Secretary—L. S. Roberts

Members in Faculty

Ernest Hiram Lindley

Warner Fite

Postgraduates

Joseph V. Breitwieser

George A. Hutchinson

Anna Kauffman

L. A. Pittenger

Seniors

Oda Alice Brown
C. E. Durgée
Ralph K. Forsyth

A. L. Kohlmeier
Gertrude McCain
Charles Elmer Grady

Carl McGannon
Elsie B. Meeks
W. F. Neal

Estella May Odle
W. S. Rae
Jerry E. Sullivan

Juniors

L. O. Slagle

H. B. Reed

W. S. Miller

The Philosophy Club has been in existence a number of years, but was reorganized upon the present plan in the Fall of 1905. Its object is to promote interest in psychological and philosophical problems and to afford an opportunity for students to take part in such discussions.



Pi Kappa Mu

BERGSTROM CHAPTER

Honorary Members

J. A. Bergstrom

E. O. Holland

Resident Members

Joseph L. Claret

W. H. Sanders

C. A. Gregory, '09

H. B. Dickey, '08

Walter T. Orr, '09

E. E. Rice, '09

C. F. Bradshaw, '08

L. S. Roberts, '08

J. V. Breitwieser

Rudolph Acher, '08

R. E. Cavanaugh, '08

A. L. Kohlmeier, '08

Carl McGannon, '08

Chas. Austen

L. A. Pittenger

W. R. Curtis, '09

L. F. Lutton, '09

C. E. Grady, '08

O. E. McDowell, '08

W. F. Neal

W. E. Smythe

W. A. Austin

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E. T. Franklin, Superintendent of Schools, Shepherdsville, Ky.

J. A. Williams, Principal of High School, Benton Harbor, Mich.

J. H. Stanley, Instructor in Mathematics, Colorado Springs, Col.

J. H. Risley, Principal of High School, Owensboro, Ky.

C. W. Dodson, Superintendent of Schools, Paoli, Ind.

W. A. Porter, Instructor in High School, Moline, Ill.

R. M. Tryon, Instructor in History, Vincennes, Ind.

W. E. Howard, Instructor in College, Marionville, Mo.

C. W. Jackman, Principal of High School, Martinsville, Ind.

L. F. Hillman, Superintendent of Schools, Clarkhill, Ind.

M. S. Mahan, Superintendent of Schools, Danville, Ind.

Chas. M. Reimoch, Superintendent of Schools, Silver Lake, Ind.

J. H. Hoskinson, Superintendent of Schools, Mitchell, Ind.

J. B. Fagan, Superintendent of Schools, Bradford, Ind.

Carl Henninger, Graduate Student, Illinois University

B. A. Wmams, Superintendent of Schools, Stockland, Ill.

W. W. Livenood, Instructor in English, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis

This organization was founded in the winter term of 1906, and is made up of men who expect to devote their lives to the study of educational problems, and to educational work. It is designed for mutual aid during University residence and later in the professional work of the teacher. The members are selected from students of at least Junior standing, who have already made progress in the study of education and who wish to take advantage of the opportunities the society affords for discussion, debate and scientific stimulus. The educator is recognized as the type of public man who will more and more be required to be a public speaker and shaper of politics, at the same time having convictions based on scientific knowledge of educational progress, which the mutual association of this society greatly facilitates.



Reinhard Club

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Vice-President—Benjamin Rees

Secretary-Treasurer—Processo Sanchez

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John L. Baker

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Oren W. Dickey

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Floyd P. Newsom

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The Sketchers

Organized 1903

Color—Orange

Flower—California Poppy

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-------------------	----------------

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Emma E. Clark	George W. Purcell	Shirley F. Stewart	J. W. Titus
Edmund P. Davis	Nayne Reed	Pearl Stover	Juanina Young

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Bertha Baker	Grover C. Hutcherson	Mary Mehaffie
Ruby Becker	Forest W. Ingram	James R. Overman
Kathryn Brenner	Paul F. Isobe	Loren A. Sanford
John R. Clark	Herman A. Kasch	Cecil Sims
Ruth Duncan	Karl Kiess	Cressy Thomas

Edna J. King, P. G.

Orval D. Tyner, Teacher in Bloomington High School

The Euclidean Circle is a club composed of the Mathematics faculty, and of mathematical students who have had at least fifteen hours work in the department. The purpose of the club is two-fold—mathematical and social. Bi-weekly meetings are held. One special work of the club during the year 1907-1908 has been a preparation of a roster of all the students who have graduated from the department, with a history of their professional work.



The Lecture Board



Treasurer—H. S. Bailey Secretary—Myron Green
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The Publishing Association



Director—David P. Rothrock Secretary—Edward R. Grisell
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Press Club

Organized 1904

"The Best Is None too Good for Indiana"

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Secretary—Herman G. Deupree

Honorary Members

John W. Cravens, '97, Bloomington
Charles L. Henry, '72, Indianapolis
Eli D. Zaring, '94, Indianapolis

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S. B. Harding, '92, Bloomington
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The Daily Student.

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PEERLESS LEADER COMING TOMORROW

Commencement Exercises will arrive at 3:30 P. M. Arrangements completed for Boyles Parade. Headed by Band.

WILKINS

Presented Here Subject at Evening of Events. If Book Passed over Book yesterday Program by Press Club. Agreed for Live in Reading Room. 3 Hour That is Was "Good Start." Evans Responsible.

PEACE ORATORICAL COMES TO INDIANA

State General Set for April 24 to School Speaker for Internationalist. Address at Columbus, Ohio.



STUART H. ADAMS

FIVE INVOLVED

Popular Name Unmistakably. Highlight of Journalists. Utah.



TO BEAT THE AIR



BEN GREET CO. IS COMING IN APRIL



The Daily Student Staff

Editor-in-Chief—Julian J. Behn

Associate Editors—John L. Stuart, L. C. Gifford, Royal E. Purcell, J. K. Gorrell

Assistant Editors—George Purcell and Elmer Raschig, Athletics; Victor Cook, News; L. J. Goshin, Local; A. J. Hawkins, Departmental; O. C. Simpson, Office

Reporters—Fred Jessup, R. S. Bonsib, C. Earl East, Charles Shaffer, Murray Ray, Miss Sharley Benson, J. C. Greene, C. W. Bradford, Jacob Irmiler.

Indiana University School of Medicine Staff—E. E. Holland, Miss Lillian Mueller

Business Staff—A. E. Schmollinger, Business Manager; Edgar Hiatt, L. C. Gifford, Circulation Managers

Journalism



The Course in Journalism was added to the curriculum of Indiana University during the year 1907-1908, the work being under the direct supervision of Fred B. Johnson, late of the Indianapolis News. A natural friendliness towards any work that would make the University of broader service to the State of Indiana, coupled with the persistence of the Indiana Press Club resulted in the establishment of this course.

For the last few years newspaper editors have been holding out their inducements for the college

trained men. They have been willing to take them straight from college with little or no newspaper training, in order to get men of college and university type. The greater is their interest, therefore, in men, trained not only in general university work, but also in special newspaper work. Hence with practically all newspaper editors, this course in newspaper work—or course in Journalism as it is called—has met with approval.

The work of the course this year, divided into three terms, has been practical, in so far as practicability was possible. Two aims have been fundamental—the development of the news instinct and the writing of the newspaper "story." Perhaps as to the latter phase of the work has the course been the more successful. In the Fall term the members of the class—most of them students who had had some small town experience—worked to develop the straight news story—the happenings of every-day town and University life. They were guided by the instructor in the handling of such stories in the best newspaper way.

In the winter term the class took up for special work the so-called "feature" story, the story with the intrinsic interest, aside from its timeliness or immediateness. In the Spring term the so-called "human interest" story was taken up. This is the hardest kind of newspaper writing to do success-

fully and the members of the class probably averaged up with the ordinary newspaper staff in this kind of work.

Throughout the year special lectures were given by well known newspaper men on the different phases of the newspaper work, as it touched each of them most intimately. Not only did the members of the class get the immediate value of their experience but they were brought into contact with the men who have done, are doing and will do things in the newspaper business.

Next year the practice work that has been given this year will be continued and in addition there will be as much work on the history and theory of newspapers and newspaper experience.



Prof. E. O. Holland who pulled hard
for a course in newspaper work

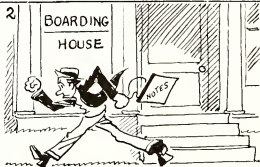




YOU HAVE AN EXAM AT 8.



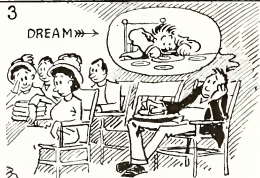
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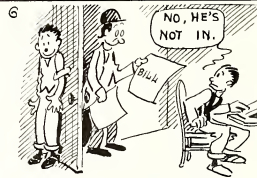
NO BREAKFAST THIS MORNING



A LITTLE LESSON IN CAMPUSTRY

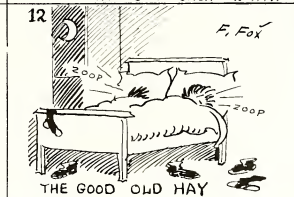
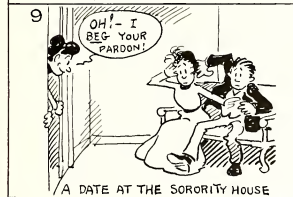
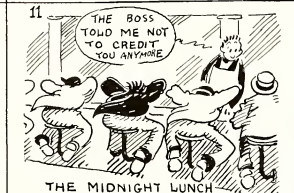
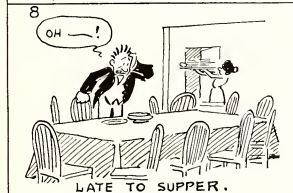
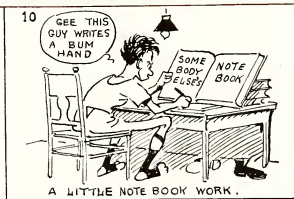
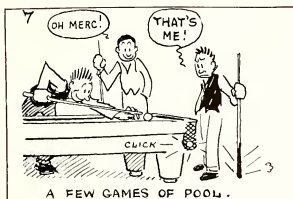


IN THE CLASS ROOM



DODGING THE LAUNDRYMAN.

A Typical College Day



In Memoriam

NAT U. HILL

Trustee of Indiana University

Born June 21, 1856

Died June 8, 1907

"The best friend Indiana University ever had."

INDIANA



Athletics.

'Varsity Line-Up

Left End	Left Tackle	Left Guard	Center	Right Guard	Right Tackle	Right End
Johnson	Hart	Hoover	Lookabill and Waymire	Netherton	McGaughey	Edward Paddock

Quarter
Talbot

Left Half
Tighe and Kruttsch

Right Half
Scott Paddock and Markle

Full Back
Cartwright







James H. Sheldon, Athletic Director and Football Conjuror at Indiana, began his athletic career as half-back on the Forrest, (Ill.) High School eleven.

In the fall of 1898, Mr. Sheldon entered Chicago University. He had no scientific knowledge of the game, but by his willingness to work, "Jimmie" was given a place on the "scrubs" that season. The next year, however, he proved a sensation at end. The '99 team was the greatest ever turned out by the Mid-way school. They won the Western championship by defeating all comers, and vanquished Cornell, Pennsylvania and Brown Universities in the East.

In 1900, he played left end and quarterback and the two following years, '01-'02, was elected captain of the Maroons. He was as-

sistant coach under the wily Alonzo Stagg, the great football wizard of the West, for the seasons of 1903 and 1904.

The following year, "Jimmie" came to Indiana, where he won a home in the hearts on the Cream and Crimson by turning out a team that held Purdue to a tie score, when defeat stared the 'Varsity straight in the face. Since that memorable game on October 28th, 1905, "Jimmie" has duplicated the trick a number of times and now the students believe and trust him implicitly, so much so, that they have given him the appellation of "Foxy Jimmie."



Heckaman, '08, and Steele, '03, both old 'Varsity men, who assisted Coach Sheldon in rounding the team into shape. Wade, '08, also gave valuable aid.

Indiana 25, DePauw 9



CHARLES TIGHE

"Cap," Varsity left half back and captain, Varsity '05, '06, '07, Phi Delta Theta.

FOR several successive seasons Indiana has demonstrated that in football she is not an *early* season star. Seldom, if ever, has an Indiana football team reached its average form before the middle or last of October. Last season the Wabash game was an early season game, and also the most disappointing on the schedule.

On Saturday afternoon, October 5th, of this season, the Varsity made the initial bow against DePauw and again proved the above fact. At times there were flashes of brilliancy that promised of mid-season football—especially at the very beginning of the game, and again in the last five minutes of play.

Early in the game Cartwright registered a touchdown in whirlwind football fashion. Five and ten minutes later Kruttsch placed-kicked two field goals and Waymire from center position broke through, blocked a kick, recovered the ball and added a quick touchdown. The score at this point was 19 to 0.

During the following lapse in Indiana's aggressiveness, Tucker, DePauw's captain, took a forward pass over for a touchdown and the half closed 19 to 5.

The second half opened with a place kick by DePauw's fullback, Jackson, netting an additional four points, and at this point the Methodists' scoring stopped.

Toward the latter part of the game Indiana once more caught her stride and Fullback Cartwright, by his persistent plunges brought the total up to twenty-five, and the final score, 25 to 9.

For DePauw Captain Tucker took leading honors. He stamped himself as one of the best football men in the State. For Indiana much praise is due the Paddock brothers and Kruttsch for his excellent kicking.

The initial line-up was as follows: Ends—H. and S. Paddock; Tackles—McGaughey and Hart; Guards—Hoover and Netherton; Center—Waymire; Quarter—Talbot; Backs—Kruttsch; Captain Tighe, Bonsib and Cartwright.



SCOTT PADDOCK

Half back, Captain elect, second year on team, most feared man on team, being especially good at running back punts.

Indiana 6, Chicago 27



C. F. CARTWRIGHT

"Curly" fullback, scrappy and baseball captain plus, fast clever athlete, two years yet to play.

A WEEK later, Saturday, October 12th, Coach Sheldon's team made their annual appearance on Marshall field, and, as usual, presented the Maroons with a surprise. Coach Stagg's men had no fear of Sheldon's team of "new" men and counted on a large score. It developed upon substitute end "Johnnie" Johnson, of baseball fame, therefore to afford the surprising and sensational feature which he very gracefully did by grabbing a forward pass toward the middle of the second half and crossed the Maroon goal line. Kruttsch kicked goal and this completed Indiana's scoring.

The Maroon machine did not belie their name in the first half when taking advantage of Indiana's temporary stage fright and the new forward pass. Steffen, Iddings and Page reeled off yard on yard and registered two touchdowns and one field goal on Stagg's new plays.

Indiana regained her feet in the second half and besides holding Chicago's lightning back field to two touchdowns, did considerable ground gaining of her own, scoring the six points above mentioned toward the middle of the second half.

Waymire, at center, suffered a blow in the head which, as it later proved, was to keep him out of the game all season.

In place of Eckersall as a shining light, Chicago offered Steffen, who gained in total 449 yards during the game on quarterback runs and returning punts.

The entire Indiana team played a remarkably nifty and classy game against Stagg's seasoned men. As the preceding year, Stagg's men were in much better condition.

The same Indiana line-up faced Chicago as in the DePauw game. Johnson and Wilde entered the game as substitutes.



MORRIS JOHNSON

"Johnny," end and quarter, base ball term, a fierce tackler, very fast.



FRANK HART

Tackle, second year on team
can be counted on in every
game.

Indiana 4, Alumni 0

TWO weeks after the Chicago game, the Varsity lined up against an aggregation of the best football players that ever represented Indiana on the gridiron and, in an evenly matched game, defeated the "old boys" in the last two minutes of play by a place kick, booted by McGaughey.

Naturally the game was slow, because the "all-stars" were out of training, but they showed that they still knew the game. The "has beens" were soon winded and depended on punts for their gains. The ball was chased up and down the field during the first half without either team getting within striking distance and the second half seemed to be a repetition of the first. With only two minutes to play, however, McGaughey made a successful place kick at a difficult angle from the thirty-yard line.

The Alumni eleven was made up of the following old-time football heroes: Bloom and Ewing, ends; Wade and Heckaman, tackles; Hill and "Rip" Markle, Sr., guards; Waugh, center; Boyle, quarter; Steele, fullback; and Sheldon, "Heze" Clarke and McCarthy, halfbacks.



HOOVER

Guard, Junior, largest man
on squad.



Indiana 0, Notre Dame 0



ARTHUR MCGAUGHEY

"Gutchy," right tackle, has never been outplayed, Phi Delta Phi.

JUST a week after the Alumni game, the Varsity, accompanied by 1,500 rooters, went to Indianapolis to play Notre Dame, for the championship of the State.

The field was muddy and soggy from Friday's rains and Notre Dame, whose team was the heavier, had a slight advantage.

Ryan kicked off for Notre Dame and Johnson returned the ball twenty yards. Notre Dame soon got the ball and punted over Indiana's goal line for a touchback. McGaughey then punted to safety and the remainder of the half was played in Notre Dame's territory. McGaughey tried two place kicks in this half. The first was blocked by Paine and as "Gutchie" was forced to kick a second before he was ready, the ball went wide of its mark.

The forward pass, although unsuccessful at times, was used repeatedly for good gains in this half, which ended with Notre Dame in possession of the ball in the center of the field.

Score—Indiana, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

After an exchange of punts at the beginning of the second half, Paddock got the ball in the center of the field and made the only sensational play of the day. Dodging the Irish ends he ran for forty yards, being downed on Notre Dame's fifteen-yard line. It was the only time in the second half that either goal was endangered. Johnson was taken out for slugging and Hosier was put in at left end. The half ended with Notre Dame in the act of punting from her twenty-yard line.

Score—Indiana, 0; Notre Dame, 0.

The Indianapolis Star, in writing of the game, said: "It was one of those games that makes the rooters long to see some one break away for a sensational run and win. This did not happen and the rooters were forced to be satisfied with one of the evenest, hardest fought games ever seen in the State."



JOHN TALBOTT

"Johnny," quarter back, good head, second year on Varsity, best tackler on Jordan Field.



ARMIN KRUTTSCH

"Dutch," half back, best drop kicker in the state, strong line plunger.

Indiana 8, Wisconsin 11

ON Friday, following the game at Indianapolis, the Hoosier team went to Madison, Wisconsin, to play the Badgers at Camp Randal, on Saturday.

"Dope" gave this game to Indiana by a good margin, and, with an even break with luck, she should have won. But as is often the case, the "dope-bucket" was given a tremendous kick.

Indiana's points were made by two place kicks from "Gutchie's" trusted toe. Wisconsin scored two touchdowns. The first came as a result of a blocked kick, the ball rolled over Indiana's goal line and Stiehm fell on it. The second was made on an outside kick, again the ball rolled over Indiana's line and Whitmore fell on it for the Badgers.

In the first half, Captain Tighe grabbed the ball and was racing down the field for a sure touchdown, but the whistle blew while he was running. Wisconsin had been offside. Indiana tried to refuse the penalty, but the referee insisted, although the umpire declared the touchdown counted. The referee had his way, however, and the final score stood, Indiana, 8; Wisconsin, 11.

In the second half "Rip" Markle, Jr., replaced Captain Tighe at right-half and won praise from the press for his nerry playing.

The team returned home Sunday and on Monday began practicing with a determination to revenge all previous defeats on Illinois, November 22nd.



HOWARD PADDOCK

End, best end in state, two years to play yet, never known to miss a tackle.

Indiana 6, Illinois 10



"RIP" MARKLE

Substitute half back, first year on team and slated for regular berth next year, very line plunger.

ALL season Illinois had proved herself of uncertain quality. On the afternoon of November 22nd, Friday, she journeyed to Bloomington and met Indiana in the most closely contested and grittiest battle of the year. Illinois deserved to win for in this game she showed excellent form. Though outweighing the Varsity, she played more of an open field game. She was blessed with a clever little field general and a very successful manipulator of the forward pass, in Linnock, her quarterback.

The game was but ten minutes old when it could be seen that the teams were very evenly matched with but a shade for Illinois on account of superior weight. Linnock came into the limelight at this point by passing while inside over fifteen-yard line to Railsback on Indiana's one-yard line—who promptly fell over the line for the first score. Five minutes later the trick was repeated at the opposite end of the field—Baum, Illinois' end, receiving the pass and bringing Illinois' total up to 10. The half ended with this score. Indiana could not gain consistently. In the second half Linnock became too careless in his passing and while on Indiana's twenty-five-yard line passed forward toward Illinois' right end. Cartwright leaped into the air, intercepted the pass and took the ball eighty-five yards down the field and over the Illinois line. McGanghey kicked goal.

Score—Illinois, 10; Indiana, 6.

Herculean efforts on the part of both teams produced no change in the score. The ball see-sawed up and down the field until the call of time.

Final score—Illinois, 10; Indiana, 6.

For Illinois Van Hook and Linnock did star work. Indiana's right-tackle, McGanghey, played the last and best game of his career. Talbot, Johnson, Paddocks and Cartwright also played in great form.



CHARLES LOOKABILL
'Looky,' business manager of the 1908
Arbutus, strong center on Varsity.



ELBERT WAYMIRE

Varsity center, knocked out in Chicago game for balance of season.

'Varsity 9, Freshmen 11

ALTHOUGH it is against Conference rules for the Freshmen eleven to play outside games, it is all right to use them as a buffet for the regulars. Coach Hill's infants worked hard practically all season with the one object in view—beat the 'Varsity. In the short daily set-tos, the play was nip-and-tuck, and very encouraging to the Freshmen to work a little harder.

On Friday evening, November 15th, all "Freshmandom" was made happy by the long longed-for defeat of the 'Varsity by "Cotton" Berndt's men. In two twenty-five minute halves of as good football as was ever seen on Jordan Field, the '11 men defeated Sheldon's pride by a score of 11 to 9.

The 'Varsity made its points in the first half. They started the game with a vengeance and rushed the ball to the two-yard line where it changed hands and Gill punted out of danger, but a moment later McGaughey made a beautiful drop kick from the forty-yard line. The 'Varsity's only touchdown was the result of a steady march down the field where straight line plunges were used to make the distance. McGaughey failed to kick goal.

The two touchdowns of the Freshmen were the result of brilliant playing. The first was made after a sensational run by Berndt, who grabbed the oval on the thirty-yard line and raced down the field for a marker. Gill missed an easy goal. The other touchdown was also made by the quarterback, after a succession of line plunges, around left end. "Cotton" received the kick-out and Gill annexed another point by kicking goal.

Final score—'Varsity, 9; Freshmen, 11.



ROSS NETHERLTON

'Varsity guard, first year on 'Varsity, loud consistent player, Beta Theta Psi

Football

Season Retrospective

SELDOM before in the history of athletics at Indiana and especially in *football*, have so many of the 'Varsity left the eligible ranks for the following year. Football lost, by graduation and by application of the three year rule, nine of her 'Varsity 1906 eleven—Hare, Clark, Steele, Bloom, Heckaman, Mendenhall, Hill, Waugh and Wade, and any who know aught of the history of Western football in the last three years, realize what tragedy the recital of the above list suggests. Nine of Indiana's best football 'Varsity men were absent when Coach Sheldon called for the opening practice last Fall. Captain-elect Tighe and McGaughey were the only veterans left—the remnant of the best football team in Indiana's history.

Around these two Coach Sheldon built the 'Varsity '07 eleven—from the material at hand—and did so with such success that the treasured *State Championship* remains with us intact.

The past season has seen Fortune with her varying humors—mixing largely with the season's scores. In the narrative that follows you will find that Indiana's season total score is 49 to opponents' 57. These bare figures,

however, do not suggest or relate the large element of ill luck that prevented the team from bringing home as envious a total as the 1906 eleven. In two games only of the entire season was Indiana outplayed; at Chicago when the Maroons took our measure, and the final game of the season in Bloomington, when the Illinois aggregation showed their varying and uncertain quality to be just a shade better than our own. The student body speaks only in terms of loyalty and praise of Coach Sheldon's mustering of the 1907 'Varsity from the uncertain quantity at hand. In closing it is fitting to remark that the State Football Championship still graces our halls.

RESULTS—SEASON 1907.

Oct. 5	Indiana 25	Depanw 9
Oct. 12	" 6	Chicago 27
Oct. 27	" 4	Alumni 0
Nov. 2	" 0	Notre Dame 0
Nov. 9	" 8	Wisconsin 11
Nov. 22	" 6	Illinois 10
	—	—
Totals, Indiana,	49	Opponents, 57



The Freshman Line-Up

Left End
Grantham

Left Tackle
Hathfield

Left Guard
Ulen

Center
Hoover

Right Guard
Hackman

Right Tackle
Dutter

Right End
Roberts

Left Half
Cunningham

Quarter
Berndt

Right Half
Gill

Full
Winters

Prospects for 1908

PROSPECTS for a winning team were never brighter than for the coming season of 1908 at Indiana. Probably no University in the state has such a brilliant outlook, not only to win the State championship decisively, but also to place high up in the Conference.

Six players of the 1907 squad will be lost by graduation or ineligibility: Captain Tighe, McGaughey, Lookabill, Hart, Netherton and Weymire. Of the old guard will be left—the Paddock brothers (Captain Scott and Howard), C. C. Hoover, "Johnnie" Johnson, "Bull" Cartwright, "Dutch" Krutzsch and "Rip" Markie, besides several members of the second eleven, including Sutphin, Ewing, Driver, Bonsib and others. With Krutzsch in form the crimson eleven will have a punter the equal of any in the West and a drop and place kicker who will be a worthy successor of McGaughey.

Besides the above mentioned chasers of the pigskin, Coach Hill's proteges are to be counted in the championship running. To name the possible "Varsity timber" among the 1907 infants would necessitate the giving of their full line-up. Each man has a chance of making good next Fall and each man will make his opponent hustle to hold his berth.



COACH "PHIP" HILL, '08

Old Varsity man and coach of the best freshman team that ever represented an Indiana college.

Track



JOE BARCLAY

Assistant Athletic Director, and Coach of the Track Team. Barclay is an old "Varsity long-distance runner."

The brilliancy was a little dimmed by the withdrawal of Carr from school and the illness of Thompson, the colored sprinter, which forced him to forego athletics. Then during the Winter term, Purdue made a strenuous effort to reclaim "Long John" Miller, but he staid with Indiana.

The less said about the first indoor meet, which was with Illinois at Champaign, February 1st, the better. Just before the contest, Miller was called home so that he could not participate and Captain Eash fell and so injured his knee that he was out of the game. In this meet, Indiana won one and one-half points, Johnson tied in the pole vault. The Monday following the ill-fated expedition to Champaign, Indiana stock took a soar skyward. This was caused by the return of Miller.

PROSPECTS for a winning track team were never brighter than at the beginning of the school year. Of the old men in school there were: Eash, Bonsib, Carr, Hart, Malott, Thompson and Hascman. Besides these, there were several new men making enviable records; this list included: Wolverton, H. Johnson (one of the three brothers), and Schallenburger. To add to the already brilliant outlook, Lynn ("Long John") Miller reentered the University. McMurtrie, a member of last year's relay team came back at the beginning of the Spring term and is trying out in the middle distance runs.

Indiana lost ten points to Purdue, before the meet which was held February 29th, by cancelling the relay race and by the fact that Miller did not participate. The "Varsity won, however, with 17¹/₂ points to the good. Purdue won only two firsts, in the shot-put and the 20-yard dash. Johnson was the star of the meet, winning 17¹/₂ points. As usual Indiana had her share of bad luck; in the pole vault, the last event, Johnson sprained his wrist and was only able to tie for first with the two Purdue men. Captain Eash ran the mile and half mile in great form. Bonsib and Malott showed up the Purdue athletes in the 440. Hart took second in the shot-put and Holt in the mile.

In the meet with Notre Dame, which was pulled off the following Saturday at Notre Dame, the dope bucket was completely turned over. Indiana was scheduled to win with a fair margin, but after the contest, the score board showed Notre Dame 49, Indiana 36. As in the Purdue meet, Johnson starred with fifteen points, "Long John" was a close second with thirteen to his credit. The other markers for Indiana were won by Capt. Eash in the mile and Bonsib in the half mile.



CORNELIUS EASH

Captain, best long distance man in West. Member of Junior Class, and manager of next year's student.



The Track Team

DISTANCE RUNS—Captain Eash, Ward, McMurtrie, Thompson and Hoblt.

DASHES—Bonsib, Johnson, Shallenberger, Wolverton.

JUMPS—Miller, Johnson.

HURDLES—Paddock, Johnson.

WEIGHTS—Miller, Hoover.

Pole Vault—Johnson, Miller.



HARRY JOHNSON, '07
All around point winner.

THE Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. Carnival was the last meet for Indiana during the Winter term. In this, Indiana came out second, with eighteen points. Miller won the high jump and astonished the crowd by clearing the bar at even six feet. Eash lost the mile to Emanuel, of Wabash, who finished about twenty yards in front of the little captain. Johnson tied in the pole vault and Bonsib won the half mile after being handicapped over a lap. He was disqualified, however, by the referee, who was later accused of favoring Wabash.

Outdoor work this Spring has been greatly handicapped by the rare appearance of "Old Sol" and the poor condition of the track. The men have been working hard, practicing starting and running for endurance and are fast rounding into shape for the dual meet with Purdue at Lafayette May 9th. The track is being overhauled and a new layer of cinders put on it, which, when completed, will make it one of the fastest tracks in the State.

Besides the meet with Purdue, Indiana will do battle with Northwestern here, May 16th, and will also enter the Conference meet at Chicago, June 6th.

On April 4th, "Long John" Miller broke the Western A. A. U. record in the high jump at Chicago. He cleared the bar at six feet and three-fourth inches. In this meet he competed against the star jumpers of the West and if he does as well in the Conference meet, will probably be sent to London for the Olympic games next Summer.

Basket-Ball



ED. COOK

Coach and Captain-elect of the 'Varsity Basketball team. Cook was declared ineligible this year.

THE basket-ball season started off with a rush and much interest was shown in the inter-class games held during the Fall term. The Freshmen won from the Juniors by a score of 23 to 6 and the Seniors took the '10 men into camp by the margin of 24 to 13. In the final game, which was played December 14th, between the "Aged" and the "Infants," the latter won a fast game with only four points to spare, the final score being 24 to 20.

Prospects at the beginning of the season looked exceptionally bright for a championship team. In Captain Ed Cook, Indiana had the speediest and wildest forward in the State as well as the most capable leader. H. B. McCoy, the only regular of last year's team eligible, ranked among the top-notch forwards in the State. Besides these two, several subs developed 'Varsity caliber early in the game. Among these were Thompson, Chattin, Trimble, Woody and Rogers.

In mid-season form, Indiana won its first game from the Marion Club quintet, one of the strongest independent teams in the State, by a score of 31

to 30. After the game at Indianapolis, Sheldon invaded Chicago with his indoor artists and lost two games, one to Chicago, 49 to 18, and the other to Northwestern by a score of 21 to 18. The Crimson quintet was handicapped in these games by its loss of Cook, who was declared ineligible on account of his grades, just before the Chicago game.

The next game was with the State Normalites, January 18th, and they proved easy for the 'Varsity. Score 37 to 13. The following Saturday Indiana met the Suckers at Champaign and were taken into camp to the tune of 39 to 12. The Crimson squad retrieved themselves, however, during the next week by swamping the DePauw team in a rough and tumble game; score 25 to 4. On the last day of January, Indiana showed its superiority over Northwestern by defeating them in a one-sided contest; score 36 to 10. The 'Varsity was deprived of the services of acting captain McCoy in this game because of an injured knee, which kept him out for the remainder of the season.

Rose Poly was the next victim, succumbing to a malady of long shots which failed to hit the cage. Score 30 to 11.

On February 7th Indiana and Purdue met for the first time after the resumption of athletic relations at Lafayette and the Crimson five defeated its old rivals in a whirlwind game, at the end of which Indiana was chalked up with 26 points to her opponent's 21.

At Greencastle, Indiana, repeated the trick and defeated the Methodists by 33 to 11.



The Basket-Ball Team

Forwards

Chattin, Woody, Trimble

Guards

Cartwright, McCoy, Thompson

Center

Rogers



The Freshman Basket-Ball Team

The Freshman team, composed of Hipskind and Munkle, forwards: Barnhart, center; Captain Berndt and Shirfick, guards, had a very successful season. Besides winning the inter-class series, they defeated the Culver Cadets at Culver, 35 to 15, the Indianapolis Independents, 25 to 21 and the Illinois Freshmen in the best and fastest game of basketball ever seen in the Men's Gym. Score 22 to 20. The youngsters were useful also to train the Varsity, to which at least some will be graduated next year.

Just before the Notre Dame game Frank Thompson, '08, was elected captain to succeed Cook and McCoy. The game with Notre Dame was lost in the last few minutes of play. Indiana was in the lead, then the score was tied and in the last second Indiana fouled and after time was called Dubuc converted the foul into a goal making the score 21 to 20. At Terre Haute both the Normalites and Rose Poly proved easy prey for the Crim-son players. The former met defeat by a score of 28 to 10 and the latter 33 to 19.

On February 26th, Purdue canceled her defeat by winning from the 'Varsity on their own floor in an unscientific game which resulted in a

score of 16 to 14. This was the last game for the Indiana quintet.

Taking all things into consideration the 1908 basket-ball season was a success both financially and from the standpoint of games won. Out of the fifteen games played, Indiana won nine. In these games Indiana chalked up 378 points to her opponents' 313. Much of the success was due to the coaching of "Cotton" Berndt.

Prospects for a championship quintet next year are brighter than ever before. Of this year's squad who will be eligible are: Ed Cook, who was re-elected captain for next year, Chattin, Trimble, and Cartwright. Besides these there will be the Freshmen team to draw upon.

Girls' Basket-Ball

After practicing valiently all season the girls' class basket-ball sextets clashed in the afternoon of February 29th in the Women's Gym. When the floor was cleared away, it was found that the

Seniors had defeated the Juniors by a score of 10 to 1, and that the Freshmen had been vanquished by a score of 13 to 1. In the finals which were played:

The Line-Up

Position	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
First Center	Minnie Kern	Elizabeth Mooney	Mary Mitchell	Alice Winship
Second Center	Zuah Weimer	Jennie Taylor	Ruth Smith	Laura Huckleberry
Right Forward	Florence Rosenthal	Nellie Baughman	Florence Avery	Julia Wilcox
Left Forward	Sarah Robertson	Jessie Farr	Mary Haseman	Edna Toland
Right Guard	Lena Stiles	Frances Elder	Edna Hatfield	Dora Wallace
Left Guard	Chella Maddox	Mary Williams	Mary Higgins	Mary Smith

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores 6 to 2 in the final game.



The Baseball Team

CATCHER—Thompson.
 FIRST BASE—Curtwright (Captain.)
 SECOND BASE—Rau.
 THIRD BASE—Driver.
 SHORT-STOP—Cummings.

LEFT FIELD—Paddock.
 RIGHT FIELD—Keth.
 CENTER FIELD—Sutphin.
 PITCHERS—Siebenthal, Johnson.
 UTILITY—Davis, Smith.

Baseball, 1908

The Season's Scores

April 14.	'Varsity 5	Alumni 3
April 15.	'Varsity 16	Indianapolis Athletics 1
April 16.	'Varsity 6	Indianapolis Athletics 0
April 18.	'Varsity 16	Franklin 1
April 20.	'Varsity 8	DePauw 1
April 25.	'Varsity 1	Northwestern 0
April 28.	'Varsity 3	Illinois 6
May 1.	'Varsity 0	Notre Dame 1
May 2.	'Varsity 3	Notre Dame 13
	Total 57	26

It is doubtful if there has ever been at the State University so much excellent baseball material as there was at the opening of this season. Besides candidates of excellent calibre for 'Varsity positions, there was an unusual supply of first year satellites. There was also a sextette of the old guard at hand—men who have made a name for themselves in the professional ranks.

Bob Wicker, of Bedford, Indiana, formerly with the Chicago National League team and now with the Columbus team of the American Association, was selected to coach the team by Athletic Director Sheldon. Indoor practice began the first week in February and continued until the weather permitted the team to loosen their "salaried arms." The last of March, Coach Wicker was forced to join his team and Coach Sheldon and Eddie Boyle took charge.

At this writing, the team has weathered pro-season mishaps, the customary stage fright that usually attends early season games and is well launched upon the troubled sea of 1908 baseball championship.



Robinson and Boyle, ineligible, who helped round the 'Varsity into shape

Indiana-Alumnae

The season opened with the 'Varsity lining up against the Alumnae or the "old stars" as they are perennially and respectfully termed. For several innings the game was much in doubt, but the lack of practice on the part of the Alumnae, hastened the decision of the game. Siebenthal for the 'Varsity, and Hunter for the Alumnae, both pitched elegant ball.

The Alumni team contained a rare collection of former 'Varsity men, McFerren, 'Varsity catcher of 1906 and now playing semi-professional ball, did the catching. Morton Hunter, 'Varsity '04, '05, '06, playing with Richmond of the Ohio-Indiana League did the twirling.

Philip Hill, who won his monogram behind the bat in 1907, held down the first sack. At second presided the veteran of bygone days, Edward Boyle, otherwise and better known as "Eddie." Eddie is in baseball parlance, a leaguer—with a season (1906) at Cedar Rapids in the Three I League and 1907 at Green Bay in the Wisconsin League to his credit.

Arthur "Cotton" Berndt played short. "Cotton" has not yet won his letter, but his baseball ability is of the sort that caused his promotion to the select company of "old stars."

"Bobbie" Robinson, last year's captain, played third base and captained the team. Robinson is also a "league man" having finished the season of 1907

with Terra Haute of the Central League and being under contract to play with the same team this year.

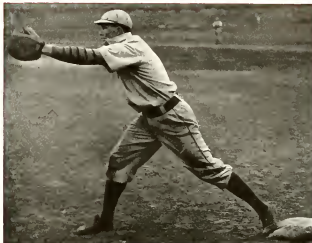
Heckaman, last year's Varsity outfielder, barred this year by the three year rule, presided in left field.

One cannot help speculating upon the team that could represent Indiana if all men who are taking regular work were allowed to play.

The final score of the Varsity-Alumnae game was: Indiana 5, Alumnae 3.

Indiana—Indianapolis Athletics

To prove that their victory over the Alumnae team was no fluke, the Varsity trimmed



CLARENCE EARL CARTWRIGHT

Captain and first base, leads team in batting, second year on Varsity, full back on football team.

the Indianapolis Athletics a week later in two games and gave the local fans the first good look at the team. The scores:

Indiana 16	Indianapolis Athletics 1
Indiana 6	Indianapolis Athletics 0

Indiana—Franklin

Indiana next took Franklin down the line. The "Baptists" journeyed to Bloomington in their "bran new" suits and crossed bats with the Varsity. The score tells how the Varsity received the early season visitors. The score:

Indiana 16	Franklin 1
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Indiana—DePauw

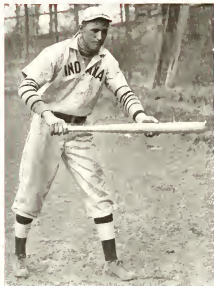
DePauw furnished the next opening that the Varsity accepted with good grace. In Rhodes and Tucker, the up-state men had two classy baseball men. Rhodes is a good pitcher with much speed and curves, but his wildness marred his effectiveness against the Varsity. The score:

Indiana 8	DePauw 1
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FALT E. SIEBENTHAL

Pitcher, product of Bloomington High School, pitched phenomenal ball in 1906 when he won his "I". Has one more year to play, member of Phi Kappa Psi.



HOWARD PADRICK

Left fielder, good all round man, football team.

Indiana—Northwestern

"Johannie" Johnson, of the 'Varsity, gave an elegant demonstration of "how to pitch" and became at the same time a "no-hit-no-run pitcher" at the expense of Northwestern University on Jordan Field Saturday afternoon April 15. Captain Cartwright pulled the game out of all doubt with a terrific drive toward the left field fence that netted him four bases and the only run of the game. The score:

Indiana 1 Northwestern 0

Indiana—Illinois

The first defeat came at the hands of Huff's "Illini" on Tuesday, April 28, at Champaigne. For five innings Indiana led, 3 to 1, but left fielder Schaeffer, of Illinois, in the sixth, after giving due thanks to Umpire Setley for

sparing him a strike-out at Tait's hands, landed on the ball for three bases with the bases full, putting the game in Illinois' hands. The score:

Indiana 3 Illinois 6

Siebenthal pitched one of the best games of his career. Even disinterested spectators observed however, that he pitched handicapped at every turn by Umpire Setley's decisions. For this reason, members of the 'Varsity are confident that of a reversal of the result when Indiana meets the Suckers on Jordan field the sixth of June

Indiana—Notre Dame

On May first, Indiana lowered her colors to Notre Dame in the best game of the season. In the fifth inning, Bonham doubled to left and scored on Magee's single. This was the only run of the game. Notre Dame appeared with her customary team of sluggers. Johnson pitched in excellent form but they found him at opportune times. Sean Lon, Notre Dame's tricky southpaw, held the 'Varsity at his mercy. Four hits was all the 'Varsity could get off his delivery. Rau, out of the game with a bad arm, batting for Davis in the ninth, started a last inning rally by driving to left center for



ARTHUR CUMMINGS

Short stop, cleverest infielder on squad—his fielding is sensational, strong batter, member of Sigma Chi.



JOHN HIAFT RAU

Second baseman. Won his letter as an outfielder in 1949, good pinch hitter and base runner, member of Sigma Nu.

At the present writing Indiana is lining up against Chicago on Marshall Field. Over half the season remains, and the local fans are placing much confidence in the team in view of the warm weather yet to come. The 'Varsity always plays its best the last part of May and in June.

a base. Thompson sacrificed, and Driver got a life, but Scanlon downed Cartwright and Johnson, and the game was over. On the next day Notre Dame dropped all ceremony and connecting for eleven hits, secured thirteen runs to the 'Varsity's three.

Siebenshal who has no superior in Western college baseball when in form, was off edge. He struck out twelve men, but walked nine and hit four. Until the seventh, the score stood three to two in favor of Notre Dame. Notre Dame scored three in the eighth and seven in the ninth. Cartwright connected for two two-base hits out of Indiana's total of four hits off Dubuc. The scores:

Indiana 0
Indiana 3

Notre Dame 1
Notre Dame 13



FRANCIS THOMPSON

"Tommy," "Sonny," Varsity catcher, second year on team, sure throwing arm and handles his pitchers well, batted over three hundred last year, won his "F" as short stop last year, member of Sigma Chi.



HAL DRIVER

Third baseman, member of the 1944 squad, hard worker and consistent player, used as a reserve pitcher.



MORRIS JOHNSON

Pitcher, won his letter in 1947, strong punch hitter, pitched no hit no run game against Northwestern this year on Jordan Field. Held Chicago and Notre Dame to one run each.



WILLIAM HARVEY KERN

Infielder, good throwing arm, fair with the stick, most earnest and hard working men on the team.



JOHN SUTPHIN

Also a Bloomington High School product, first year on team, is hitting the ball hard, member of Phi Kappa Psi.



JOSEPH HACKNEY SMITH

Extra out fielder, excellent arm, consistent player.



FRANK MANN

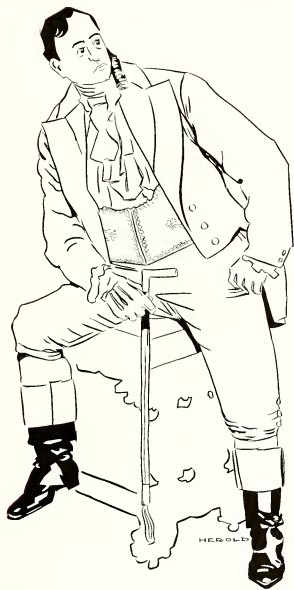
Trainer of Indiana's Athletic Teams



The Athletic Board of Control

S. C. Davisson
U. G. Weatherly
E. O. Holland
H. W. Johnson
U. H. Smith
E. G. Hogate
James Sheldon





The Stage

Strut and Fret

President—Grace Philpott **Treasurer**—Kenneth Gorrell
Secretary—Hilda Palmer

Honorary Members

Dr. Will D. Howe Frederick M. Smith
Dr. Charles D. Campbell Alfred Mansfield Brooks

Active Members

Kenneth Gorrell	Charles E. Woods	Edith Holloway
John G. B. Jones	Robert Hill	Ruth Keltner
Erwin McCurdy	Clifton Williams	Hilda Palmer
Ralph Rawlings	Elsie Ashby	Grace Philpott
Bernard Robinson	Frances Bray	Mary Sample
Clyde Sanders	Rose Hasmer	Lela Todd





Strut and Fret



Miss Phyllis Cr.,
President of Strut and Fret.

FN a town where up until last year the only theatre was a barn, and where the dramatic pabulum was furnished by barn stormers and consisted of such tit-bits as "Lotty, the Poor Sales Lady," and the "James Boys of Missouri," any organization which gives the public an opportunity to see good plays is worthy of more than ordinary notice.

It is because Strut and Fret, the University dramatic club, is such an organiza-

tion that it is given ten pages in this Arbutus.

Strut and Fret was founded in the Fall of 1900, and the man who had most to do with its organization, just as he had most to do with our interest in dramatics, was Martin Wright Sampson. The club has always been indebted at various periods for active association and counsel to John H. Clapp, Lewis N. Chase, Will D. Howe and Frederick M. Smith.

During this time it has produced probably

fifteen plays representing all periods of the English drama, and usually the most worthy examples of each period. The Shakespearian productions include "Much Ado About Nothing," "As You Like It," "Twelfth Night," and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Eighteenth century drama is shown in "School for Scandal," "The Rivals" and "She Stoops to Conquer," while the middle and later nineteenth century is represented by "Caste," "The Lady of Lyons," and "David Garrick."

The object of the Club has been to produce worthy plays worthily. Its life has been one of continual upward progress, and if one may judge by the enthusiasm and ability of its members, the present year has been its most successful.

On January twentieth, "David Garrick" was given as the annual Foundation Day play. This production marked the beginning of a new era in University dramatics. The play was given in the new Harris Grand Theatre, and for the first time the actors were able to appear upon a real stage with real scenery and a real curtain that would come down when you wanted it to. In the Spring term as more fitting to the lazy season than a serious drama, the club produced Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt."

A final reason for calling this year noteworthy is that for the first time the club attempted comic opera. With the assistance of about eighty musicians and singers of the University under the direction of Dr. Charles D. Campbell, and with stage settings designed by Mr. Mansfield Brooks, the club presented Gilbert and Sullivan's masterpiece, "The Mikado."

"A SCRAP OF PAPER"

—OF—

The Adventure of a Love Letter

Presented Summer Term, 1907

A comic drama in three acts, by J. P. Simpson

Prosper Couramont	Clarence Strickland
Baron de la Glaciere... ..	Edward Kempf
Brisemouche	J. Erwin McCurdy
Anatole	C. J. Thomson
Baptiste	Beryl C. Dodds
Louise de la Glaciere.....	Pearl C. Jones
Susanne de Ruseville	Lela Todd
Mathilde	Frances Bray
Mlle. Zenobil	Bertha Alexander
Mme Dupont	Vesta Simmons
Pauline	Edith Holloway





MR. GORRELL
As David Garrick

MISS PALMER
As Ada Ingot in David Garrick

MR. McCURDY
As Simon Ingot in David Garrick

"DAVID GARRICK"

Presented January, 20, 1908

Scenes

- ACT I. An Apartment in Mr. Ingot's House
ACT II. The Same
ACT III. Garrick's Library

Cast of Characters

David Garrick, the Celebrated Actor.....
.....MR. KENNETH GORRELL
Mr. Simon Ingot, an East Indian Director.....Mr. McCurdy
Ada Ingot, his daughter.....MISS HILDA PALMER
Mr. Smith, of Smith, Smith & Co.....Mr. Williams
Mrs. Smith.....Miss Holloway
Mr. Brown, a friend of Ingot.....Mr. Jones
Mr. Jones, very nervous.....Mr. Sanders
Miss Araminta Brown, easily skocked.....Miss Hassmer
Squire Chivy, fond of sport.....Mr. Woods
Thomas, a servant.....Mr. Hill
George, Garrick's valet.....Mr. Rawlings

"A WOMAN'S WONT"

Presented January 28, 1908

SCENE: Apartment in Harford's House

Cast of Characters

Mr. Harwood, Harford's father-in-law.....Mr. Williams
Mrs. Harwood, his wife.....Miss Sample
Henry Harford, newly married.....Mr. Rawlings
Jessie Harford, his wife.....Miss Todd
James.....Mr. Sanders
Lucy.....Miss Ashby

"THE MIKADO"

Under the direction of Mr. Charles D. Campbell

May 21-22

Dramatis Persona

The Mikado of Japan.....	Elmer Bull
Nanki-Poo, (his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum)....	Merle Bennett
Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu. Dr. Alburger)	
Pooh-Bah (Lord High Everything Else). Erwin McCurdy	
Pish-Tush (A Noble Lord).....	Carl Crawford
Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo (Three Sisters—Wards of Ko-Ko).....	
.....	Florence Frazee, Ruth Harrison, Hilda Palmer
Katisha (an elderly lady, in love with Nanki-Poo).....	Grace Cromer
Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies	

ACT I. Courtyard of Ko-Ko's official residence

ACT II. Ko-Ko's Garden



MISS HOLLOWAY

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

A Farceical Comedy in Three Acts, by Brandon Thomas

Stephen Spettigue	J. G. B. Jones
Sir Francis Chesney.....	Clifton Williams
Jack Chesney	Ralph Rawlings
Charley Wykeham	Bernard Robinson
Lord Fancourt Babberly.....	J. Kenneth Gorrell
Brasset	Robert Hill
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez.....	Mary Sample
Kitty Verdine	Ruth Keltner
Amy Spettigue	Lela Todd
Ella Delahay	Elsie Ashby



Scene from "David Garrick"

Plays Given Under the Direction of the Woman's League



MISS TODD
As Suzanne de Ruseville in "A Scrap of Paper"



"THE VIOLIN MAKER OF CREMONA"

By Francois Coppee

Cast

Tadeo Ferrari, the violin maker.....	Mr. McCurdy
Filippo, his pupil	Mr. Gorrell
Sandro, his pupil	Mr. T. Johnson
Gainnina, his daughter	Miss Todd

SCENE—Cremona about 1750

"BOX AND COX"

By J. Maddison Morton

Characters

John Box, a Journeyman Printer.....	Mr. Wood
John Cox, a Journeyman Hatter.....	Mr. Gorrell
Mrs. Bonner	Miss Keltner

"THE MARBLE ARCH"

By Edward Rose and A. J. Garraway

Cast

Jack Merewether	Mr. Brooks
Captain Trentham	Mr. Campbell
Constance Cameron	Mrs. Alburger
Marion Merewether	Mrs. Pohlman

SCENE—Merewether's House in Melletin
Gardens, Hyde Park, London





"THE TOASTMASTER"

Presented by Independent

Saturday Evening, December 7, 1907

Bill Morgan, (Sophomore) who loves and owes....
Garl G Bonnewitz
 "Towel" Fairfax, (Sophomore) the toastmaster.....
Edward Daniels
 Bob Kenmark, (Sophomore) a friend of Bill's.....
Clifford Woody
 Harry Reed, (Freshman) son of Prof. Reed.....
J. Allen Jones
 Tom Ripley, (Freshman) a friend of Henry's.....
Ned Baker
 George Macintosh, (Freshman) who loves and hopes
Wm. A. Broyles
 Professor Reed, who has something to say.....
Ralph Sollitt
 Mrs. Reed, who has nothing to say....Nellie Baughman
 Cynthia, their daughter.....Edna L. Crum
 Buzzer, their small son who has too much to say...
Robert Holland

Synopsis

ACT I—(Evening) Student's room—belonging to Fairfax and Morgan. Capture of Soph Toastmaster.

ACT II—(The next morning) Library at Prof. Reed's. Morgan's attempt to rescue the toastmaster.

ACT III—(The same evening) Room at the Grand Hotel. Morgan's efforts rewarded

TIME—The present.

Musical Program

- I. Piano DuetMiss Magers and Miss Beeker
- II. Male Quartette
Messrs. Kitch, Heckaman, Bobbitt, Daniels
- III. Violin Duet.....Miss Stevens and Mr. Allen

Le Cercle Francais de Indiana University

Presente

LA POUDRE AUX YEUX

Comedie en Deux Actes de Labiche et Martin.

Donnée sous La Direction du Department de Langues Romanes

Vendredi, le 6 Mars, 1908.

Personnages

Ratinois	Mme. Tourner
Malingear	Germana
Robert	Eaton
Frédérie	Scovell
Un Tapissier.....	Mosemiller
Un Maître D'Hôtel.....	
Un Chasseur.....	Cartwright
Un Domestique.....	
Un Petit Nègre.....	Alexander
Constance, femme de Ratinois.....	Mmes Williams
Blanche, femme de Malingear.....	Philputt
Emmeline, fille de Malingear.....	Thompson
Alexandrine, femme de chambre de Malingear.....	Alexander
Joséphine, femme de chambre de Ratinois.....	Embree
Sophie, cuisinière de Malingear.....	Soupart

Delphian has presented two plays during the year

"HIS IMITATION SWEETHEART"

A short parlor play presented before the Club on February 28

Lord Thibure	Edward McDonald
Spiggot	Lorenzo Slagle
Hopkins	Clyde Bitler
Robert	Laurel Lingeman
Sybil	Edna Toland
Laura	Hattie Lipky
Rose	Shirley McCormick

"MY LORD IN LIVERY"

A one act farce, presented before the Club and invited guests,
April 10, 1908

Teddy	Clyde Bitler
Sally	Gretchen Holmes
Lucy	Ruth Smith



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

Mr. Riley was made an honorary alumnus of Indiana last June when he accepted the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

THOUGHTS ON A PORE JOKE

James Whitcomb Riley

I like fun—and I like jokes
 'Bout as well as most o' folks!—
 Like my joke, and like my fun;—
 But a joke, I'll state right here,
 'S got some p'int—er I don't keer
 Fer no joke that haint got none —
 I haint got no use, I'll say,
 Fer a **pore** joke, anyway!

F'rinstance, now, when **some** folks gits
 To relyin' on theyr wits,
 Ten to one they git too smart
 And **spile** it all, right at the start!
 Feller wants to jest go slow
 And do his **thinkin'** first, you know.
 'F I can't think up somepin' good,
 I set still and chaw my cood!
 'F you **think** nothin'—jest keep on,
 But don't **say** it—er you're gone!



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, D.D.
 A CARICATURE BY JOHN T. BRIDGEMAN

The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, kindly granted permission to use the above poem.



An Echo of the Panthagatric

JOKES



ALLEGED AND OTHERWISE

The Very Idea

"There was great excitement at the Press Club meet last night."

"What was the matter?"

"A newspaper man joined."

* * *

Kappa Freshman—"Girls, why is Gale so sad this year?"

Wise Upperclassman—"She has no socks to darn."

* * *

A quantity of hot air,
Sweetened to the taste,
Will always win the maiden
With the wasp-like waist.

* * *

Prof. Spindler—"Miss Robertson, I missed you from my German class yesterday."

Miss Robertson (blushing and stammering)—
"Oh, Sir-r-r, thank you so much."

* * *

Dr. Myers (standing in front of his class)—
"Gentlemen, before you is a large amount of brains."

Query: Why did the class laugh?

* * *

One Sunday, in January, the Thetas arrived at church a little late. They were ushered up to the very front row. The preacher took a long look at them then said: "Good Lord, let us pray."

* * *

Miss Becker (at telephone)—"Is this Mr. Shallenberger?"

Shallenberger—"Yes."

Miss B.—"Will you do me a favor?"

Mr. S.—"Why, I would do anything on earth for you."

Miss B.—"Well please break that date I have with you for tomorrow night. I have a sore foot."

* * *

Prof. Eaton (in French class) trying to teach the students how to make the different French sounds—"Now Miss Mathews, you round your lips and I will practice with you."

* * *

Keedy—"Is Campbell stage struck?"

Brooks—"Badly, he takes Miss Palmer to all the Assembly dances."

Anna McGee (At Indiana-DePauw football game)—"Oh, shoot! there that horrid umpire has tanzalized Indiana for fifteen yards again."

* * *

Dr. Hershey makes an extra long assignment in History 27.

Frank Wade: "Doctor, is that assignment for next lesson or for the rest of the term?"

* * *

In the Old Library

Said Dawes to Venus: "I love you so—
But I'd Love you more if you used Sapolio."

* * *

'Tis wrong for any maid to be
Abroad at night alone;
A chaperon she needs till she
Can call some chap'er own.

* * *

Stolen from the Minstrel

Tramp (at door of the Theta House)—"Could you give me a pair of shoes?"

Anna McGee—"No, we haven't anything large enough: Ruth is not at home."



There was a young lady named Berry,
Who in bathing togs looked like a fairy;

But at Lake Maxinkuck

She fell in—oh, what luck!

And resolved to be henceforth more wary.



Going to a Reform (three hour) examination.

Sporting Note

Dear Maud, would you and I could meet
In pugilistic fray—
Then I would rush into a clinch
And never break away.

* * *

Miss Ashby sees a ferocious looking pug dog
down on the square and screams: "Oh, Carl! Carl!
come and save me."

* * *

A bunch of Sigma Chi and Kappas were
watching the "beat Illinois" celebration from the
Sigma Chi porch. Some one in the crowd sug-
gested that they go up town and see the night-
shirt parade. A voice from the inside of the house
yelled to Howard Kahn: "Rookie, take your
'Nighty' with you."

* * *

During a ball game, Joe Barclay was starting
a long, lanky track man with a pistol. As Joe
pulled the trigger, and the fellow started running,
some one in the grandstand yelled: "Good Lord,
he missed him!"

* * *

Dr. Bergstrom (in High School Pedagogy
class)—"What nervous diseases are children sub-
ject to during the period of adolescence?"

Miss Vera Van Buskirk (readily)—"Chicken-
pox."

* * *

Fenton and Baker came up from the Monon
Station for the first time and spied "Kahn's Annex"
sign.

"Gee, John, I am dry," said Howard. "Let's
have something." They rushed into the Annex
and almost fainted when they saw it was not a
saloon.

"I guess we're in the wrong place," said
Baker.

* * *

Mr. Harris (in History 22)—"Mr. Brown, how
do we know President Polk's attitude on the
Texas Boundary question?"

Earl Brown—"Why, President Polk kept a
diary."

* * *

A news item in the Indianapolis Star stated:
"The dean of Washington State University de-

clares that the fraternity boys of that institution
are girl crazy." Has anyone consulted Dean Hoff-
man?

* * *

Dr. Harding (in History 6)—"Mr. Cook, what
became of Jean Seymour?"

Mr. Cook—"She died."

* * *

Ashel Cunningham (running down the campus
walk with a suitcase)—"Bravy, what time does
the 11:20 train go?"

Bravy—"At 10:50."

* * *

"Oh, Darling, when the train pulled out this
morning and I couldn't throw myself into your
arms, I wanted to throw myself under the wheels
of the train, for I love you, I love you, I love you."

The above tender missive caused W-l-tr
Gr-n-gb no end of trouble. The letter was found
in his room unsigned. Did he write it? Was it
written to him? Who did write it? W-l-tr re-
fuses to answer. If it is true as alleged by his
frat brothers that it was written by a girl, the
truth will never be known, for W-l-tr has too many
female admirers.

* * *

Freshman (hearing a noise in the library)—
"What was that?"

Upperclassman—"A treatise on gun powder
just exploded."

* * *

Dr. Harding—"What special privileges did a
lord have over his serf?"

Corbin—"A serf that was killed by his lord
could not have him arrested."

* * *

Dr. Johnston owned a goat. Dr. Johnston's
friend, Mr. Howe, owned an automobile. One day
Mr. Howe got stalled in his machine in front of
Dr. Johnston's house.

"Son," called the Doctor to one of his boys,
"go get your goat and help Mr. Howe over the hill."

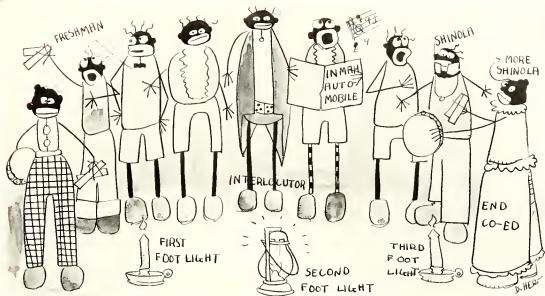
A few days later Dr. Johnston saw Mr. Howe
down town in his machine.

"Where are you going, Howe?" he called.

"Oh, just taking a little ride," was the answer.

"Take me with you," requested the Doctor.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Howe, "go get your goat."



An important college event. The Theta Minstrel

A TOO HASTY CONCLUSION

(Bonnie Worley, '11)

The girl was hurrying across the campus, sublimely unconscious of the efforts of a young man to overtake her.

"Miss Baker," he called nervously.

She turned innocently.

"Why—er—a—do you dance?"

"Yes," she answered wonderingly.

"Why, a-as there's to be a Freshman dance next Friday night—"

"Is there?" she asked demurely. She was beginning to "catch on."

"Yes. Do you—you don't object to dancing?"

"Oh, no. I love to."

"Then, perhaps, you might like to go Friday night?"

"Why, ye-es," slowly.

"All right. Thank you so much. What time shall I call for you?"

"Oh, but I—you must have misunderstood me. I already have a date for the dance."

"Oh, I see," he finally said weakly. "Well, that's all right, Miss Baker. Good-bye."

Kappa Freshman (at baseball game)—"What has Joe Barclay got to do with all this?"

Sigma Chi Senior—"He's assistant athletic director."

Kappa Freshman—"I thought he was manager of Indiana University."

Howard Hobbs

THIS picture will probably look strange to you, reader. There is something missing.

But Emma was busy when this picture was taken, so we had to do the best we could without her. Her picture, however, appears on the mantle with those of several other of Howard's admirers. It is said that Howard is perfectly willing to admit that he is the only real "lady-fusser" in college.

The Arbutus considered the plan of having a contest to determine who was the best dresser in college but there was so many protests against allowing Howard to enter if he wore his "Corduroy Buster Brown" suit that the idea was abandoned.

Howard was once seen on the street without a girl. His fraternity brothers almost fainted and Howard never let it occur again.



Prof. Fred Johnson (in Journalism class)—
"Next week we will give a series of lectures for all the editors in the small towns in the State."

Next week. One man and a boy arrive to hear the lectures. Johnson forces the whole class to attend to swell the crowd.

* * *

Merle Bennett was asked to sing at a Phi Psi dance. He refused, hoping to be urged. No one urged and Merle went up stairs murmuring:

"Good Lord, can't they take a joke."

* * *

"What does that Sigma Chi 'Celeb' Smith do?"
"Takes care of the Sigma Chi dog."

* * *

Luella Amos (at the Bowles drugstore)—"Mr. Bowles, I want a toothbrush like this one in the case."

Mr. Bowles—"All right, Miss Amos, but that's for false teeth."

(No, Luella didn't take it.)

* * *

Dr. Harding (in History Quiz)—"What is the Mohammedan idea of a heaven?"

Stuart—"Well, each man was to have seventy-two wives, and——" (Laughter.)

Dr. Harding—"No, the Koran does not provide a heaven for women."

* * *

Ruth Keltner—"Our percolator makes the finest coffee."

Miss Crone—"Who is he?"

* * *

Miss Spencer (at library)—"I want the 'Man in the Tub.'"

Cummingham (looking around and blushing)—
"He—er it—"

Miss Spencer—"Oh, I mean the 'Tale of the Tub.'"

* * *

Miss Aldrich sees a picture of David Garrick over the name "Harris Grant" (misprint for Harris Grand) and exclaims: "Humph, I thought Harris Grant was a little short fellow with black hair and dark eyes."

Violet Miller: "Yes, Buddy and I are perfectly contented together."

* * *

Bob Thorne went into the Greeks to buy two boxes of candy for girls who were merely friends. He finally selected two boxes, priced at \$1.50 each and gave a ten dollar bill to pay for them. The clerk returned him one dollar in change.

"Where is the rest?" asked Bob.

"Oh," replied the clerk, "the boxes were \$1.50 apiece, but it took three dollars worth of candy to fill each of them."

* * *

Miss McCurdy dressed fit to kill when Frank Wade asked her to go to the Harris Grand.

"Girls," she said, "I'm certainly going to dress some. He's such a fine man." Frank took her to the balcony, and hasn't been mentioned at the McCurdy home since.

* * *

Merle Bennett was just learning to play pool and was looking for some easy Freshman with whom to play. As he walked toward Tim's he saw Prof. Brooks and yelled out:

"Come on kid and play a game of pool with me."

* * *

Miss Laramore had just struggled through a German translation. Prof. Bierman frowned and said:

"I didn't quite get that, Miss Laramore."

"Neither did I," sweetly answered Fanny.

* * *

On February 26th Lookabill got a new suit and sat again for his Arbutus picture, making his sixth sitting.

* * *

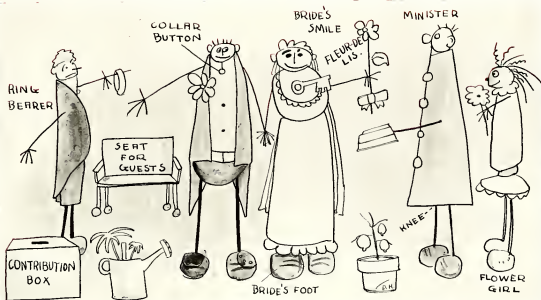
C. W. Williams after having his picture taken for the Arbutus, with a wing collar, did not look good to his wife, and she made the photographer take time out while she ran down on the square and bought him another collar. Gee! but it's great to be married.

* * *

Drollinger called up Edith Mathews and tries to make a date to take her to the Pantheagatric.

* * *

Bull Williamson applied for the job of ringing the ten minute bell when it got disabled.



Another important college event. The Kappa Mock Wedding

Candidate for Freshman baseball team: "Why am I fired from the squad?"

Coach Sheldon: "For smoking cigarettes. Haven't you heard that wherever there is smoke there is fire?"

* * *

Heard in the Chemistry Lab.

'08: "What did Bill do when Bob threw a crucible at him?"

'09: "Why, he gave him a hot retort."

1. "Sing a song of Boarding House
Mince meat made of flies—
That's the stuff our purveyor
Serves us in his pies.

2. "When the pies are opened
The flies don't buzz a song,
For the ghastly reason
They've been dead too long.

3. "Sing a song of chickens
Hatching in their shells;
These the fresh laid ova.
Our lunchroom tyrant sells.

4. "When the eggs are opened,
Poached or boiled or fried,
Each reveals a case of
Cruel infanticide."

Harold Whetstone Johnston

THIS is Harold Whetstone Johnston, sportsman and humorist. He is here pictured at his usual occupation—billiards. The Club in his hand is not a baseball bat. Our artist was so accustomed to seeing "Doc" with a bat in his hand that when he started to draw a billiard cue he made it resemble a bat. That is all right, however, because "Doc" is the greatest first-baseman that ever donned a Faculty uniform. He is the chief adviser to the Faculty on prize fights, football, "*pig-dinners*" and all other athletic contests.

Mr. Johnston is also an author of note. His work on "Kill the Ex-Presidents" is widely read as is also his monograph: "William Jennings Bryan and I." Perhaps his best known book is his "Two Hours" or "The Relation of Pig-Dinners to Latin Credits in the Year 1908."



At the Biological Station

Prof. Zeleny (consulting Prof. Pohlman on Saturday night)—"Can a man be sued for breach of promise if he proposes on a Sunday?"

Prof. Pohlman—"Oh, it depends. To whom are you going to propose tomorrow?"

* * *

At the French Club

"There was once a Mlle.
With a form like a pretty gille.
Whenever she laughed
She drove me quite laughed,
And made me as angry elle."

* * *

Advice to Freshmen

I.

Do you think you're being hazed?

Pull a gun.

Do not be by Sophomore fazed.

Pull a gun.

Should they spoil your trousers' crease,

Do not ask them for release,

Do not holler for the police—

Pull a gun.

II.

If you're wanted for a dinner,

Pull a gun.

This the action that's a winner,

Pull a gun.

You will get a reputation

In the papers of this nation

If you in your trepidation

Pull a gun.

III.

If they should not soon desist,

Pull a gun.

Do not like a man resist—

Pull a gun.

If they stand amazed in wonder,

Realizing not their blunder,

Say not to them: "Go to thunder!"

Pull a gun.

* * *

Kappa Sister: "Ellen, why don't you follow your nose?"

Ellen Foley: "I haven't an airship."

Brackemyre: "'Doc,' do you think I could catch a bass by using one of these minnows for bait?"

Professor (hesitatingly and non-committal): "Well, you might and then you might not."

"What do you think I would catch if I should use one of those blindfishes?"

(Promptly and with vigor): "You'd catch the devil."

* * *

July 31. Prof. Cogshall arrives. Reads bulletin board in the Park: "Miss —— will give swimming lessons daily at the swimming beach." "Umhum, when does she begin? I think I will take lessons."

* * *

"Teacher: "Where do the naughty students who stay away from Vespers go?"

Pupil: "Some to Tim's and others go to the Mecca."

* * *

The Story of a "Rah, Rah" Boy

Mighty thoughts of fashion,
Little thoughts of knowledge,
Makes the rich man's Willie
A graduate of college.

* * *

Ben Rees (after Notre Dame game in Indianapolis)—"Say, fellows, let's go around to the Gayety—there's a good comic-opera there. And, say, let's go get some of the good Phi Delt girls to go with us."

* * *

At the beginning of the Fall term the girls at Mrs. McCurly's asked the rules concerning the use of the parlor, and received the reply: "The Golden Rule." At the beginning of the Winter term, the following rule was posted: "The use of the parlor is limited to Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights." One of the girls promptly wrote under this rule: "Amendment to the Golden Rule."

* * *

Arthur Stickles was seen walking with two girls. Great excitement reigned among his friends. When they asked him about it he said: "Aw go to thunder. I walked so slow that they caught up with me and then I couldn't get out of it."

Wouldn't It Be Funny



Suppose some night when we
were rambling
We passed a house and saw Doc-
tor Bryan gambling;
Not gamboling over neighboring
yards,
But amusing himself playing
cards.
Wouldn't it be funny?



If Keedy gave up his bachelor
life,
And took unto himself a wife;
And turning down society's bids,
Raised a great big bunch of kids,
Wouldn't it be funny?



If Guido Stempel, so long and
lean,
Upon the campus some day were
seen
With a body like this, so short
and fat,
That you couldn't tell whether
he stood or sat.
Wouldn't it be funny?

Girls! Girls! Girls!

This year the sororities at Indiana University did not enter into any contract. The only statement made concerning the time of "spiking," was given out by Kappa Alpha Theta, who, because of the lack of dignity of an early "spike," pledged themselves not to give propositions until Friday, September 27th. However, the rivalry among the sororities this Fall has been so intense Theta deemed it wise to get in the game. On Wednesday evening Miss Jean Picken, of Bloomington, announced herself a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.—Daily Telephone, September 26.

* * *

Yesterday there appeared in the Daily a short article in which it was stated that the Theta sorority had after announcing they would give no "spikes" until Friday, pledged a young lady on Wednesday. The article was sent to the Telephone by members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

In regard to the article the following was received from the Theta sorority this morning:

"Kappa Alpha Theta asks the correction of the statement which appeared in Thursday's Telephone in which was stated that the Friday spiking rule had been broken. No pledging was done by Kappa Alpha Theta before the expiration of the contract, and no pledges were announced on Wednesday, as stated. The fraternity asks this correction in justice to itself."—Daily Telephone, September 27.

* * *

Pi Beta Phi denies having given to the Telephone the article regarding Kappa Alpha Theta. It is true, however, that Miss Picken did announce to Pi Phi that she was pledged to Theta.—Daily Telephone, September 29.

* * *

Prof. Kuersteiner and Aubrey Hawkins were discussing marriage one day in an advanced French class.

"I don't believe any girl would turn down a proposal of marriage if she thought it was her last chance," said Hawkins.

"Oh, I've heard dozens of girls say no——" said Mr. Kuersteiner.

"Yes," interrupted Hawkins, "of course you have."

Dr. Eigenman was lecturing before a Zoology class when a loud blast shook all the windows and made a loud noise.

"Please do not applaud so vigorously," said Mr. Eigenman without a smile.

* * *

After the track meet at Illinois, in which Cy Bonsib lost his race on a foul, Coach Sheldon said:

"Bonsib, you mutton-headed, unsophisticated, poor excuse for an athlete, haven't you any sense at all?"

Bonsib answered: "This is a mighty fine gymnasium, isn't it?"

Sheldon spoke to him something like this after he had lost the quarter mile at Notre Dame:

"@_@_@_)) XXXX!!!! D—n!!!, etc."

"I'll bet this is a swell place in the summer," answered Cy.

* * *

Shallenberger also had his troubles at Notre Dame. After the bell boy showed him his room in the hotel, Shallenberger called to him: "Say, wait a minute; I want to go back with you to see if I can find my way up here by myself."

* * *

Latin Student: "But I do not think I deserve an absolute zero."

Prof. Johnston: "Neither do I, but that is the lowest mark I am allowed to give."

* * *

First Freshman (looking at the sun dial about ten o'clock at night)—"Say, Jack, what time is it?"

Second Freshman (striking a match)—"I don't know. This blamed thing ain't running."

* * *

Heard in Science Hall, Third Floor

"Hey, what you doing with that skeleton?"

"Oh, just boning for an examination."

* * *

Dr. Johnston explained that the word "mutually" could be expressed in two ways. However, the word "vicissim" was his choice.

"Why do I prefer this word?" asked Dr. Johnston.

Miss McGee: "I do not know."

Dr. Johnston: "Pronounce it."

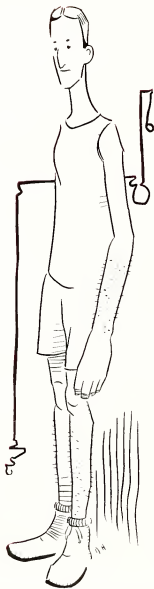
Miss McGee: "We—kiss 'em."



The Chaperon Club poses before "Photographer" Don Herold

ONE OF LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES

He seized her, drew her to him, and deliberately struck her. She made no sound. Again, and yet again, the brute repeated the blow, and still she gave no sign of suffering. But when, with rapid growing anger, he struck her for the fourth time, she shrieked aloud—and her head flew off. She was only a match.



The Swartz Twins

This are the Swartz twins. That is to say—these is the Swartz twins. Anyhow this is a composite photograph of Arthur Henry and Richard Theodore Swartz, of Huntingburg, Ind. Arthur Henry and Richard Theodore look better with their clothes on, but the Arbutus could not afford to have a picture made in colors—the twins appear only in brown—so we adopted this negligee track outfit. The lines are rather exaggerated. It was necessary to do that in order that the picture might be seen by the naked eye. The Swartz boys are built much like a clothes line or a tooth pick. All the girls just dote on them when they have on their brown derby hats and their tan (?) shoes. One girl said they were heavenly (the twins, not the shoes). All we can say is we don't know what would happen to Indiana without the Swartzlets.

A Fond (?) Remembrance



OLD IRON! OLD RAGS! OLD RUBBER!!!

Don Atkins, '09, was suffering from corns and fixed up a corn cure. His roommate, Olic Winters, used it up before Atkins got to it. Then Atkins fixed up a mixture of silver nitrate (a black dye guaranteed to last six months). Winters promptly poured it on his hands and smeared it all over his feet. That was three months ago and Winters is still trying to remove the corn cure.



GROUP FROM COLLEGE MINSTREL PARADE

Mary Sample: "I thought you were sleepy and were going to bolt this hour."

Alma Sikler: "No, I said I am sleepy, so I am going to Osthaus' class. I can sleep the whole hour there."

* * *

Margaret Litnight introduces to the students of Indiana the so-called "relay date." Ask George Hemmingsway and Gene Miller.

* * *

Prof. Murray: "You should not use *mistake* for *erred*."

Freshman: "Why?"

Prof. M.: "Because it would be a mistake."

* * *

Dawes (in Senior discussion)—"Ladies and gentlemen, if my memory fails me right, I—"

* * *

Fred Bravy (member of the joke committee)—"Say, Claud, do you know of any jokes?"

Simpson—"Yes."

Bravy—"What is it?"

Simpson—"The Junior Hat."

* * *

Easter Sunday the Pi Phis rented a carriage and spent the day riding in relays. Ora Beck figured it out that it cost each girl fifteen cents to show off her new duds.



Photograph of Esco Chambers,
one block away



FLOAT IN COLLEGE MINSTREL PARADE

Alfred Mansfield Brooks

HERE we have Alfred Mansfield Brooks, a thirty-second degree member of the "Order of Bachelors," who dwell on North College Avenue. Alfred Mansfield is an authority on etiquette, and it is said that Dean Goodbody often refers to him rather than to the Ladies' Home Journal on such points as: "Should the little finger point to the north or south when pouring tea?" and "What must a chaperon do if he is unable to stifle a yawn?"

We picture Alfred Mansfield in this costume because it is said that he "just dotes on fires," and is thinking seriously of forming a volunteer brigade in the North End. Many years ago when Wylie Hall burned, it was Alfred Mansfield who turned in the alarm. With a yell that could be heard several feet, he ran down Kirkwood avenue calling out at the top of his voice: "Conflagration! Conflagration!!" The fire department did not know what that meant, but they knew something was wrong, anyhow. Alfred Mansfield got back to the fire in time to save a chemical fire extinguisher and a lamp chimney.

Since that time Alfred has distinguished himself at many other fires. Only last summer he climbed to the top of a hen house roof and poured a tin cup full of water on the raging flames. And "bah jawye, he didn't get his deuced tronsahs out of crease."



On March 4th, the first real Spring day, "Skinny" Clyde Andrews and Jack Thompson, moved their library "cases" out on the campus.

* * *

Prof. Hepburn (lecturing)—"A man is civilly dead when placed in the penitentiary."

Corbin—"Well Professor, when he gets a pardon is he resurrected?"

* * *

Givin, '08, (in History 22)—"Mr. Harris, who wrote Webster's works?"

* * *

Prof. Eaton: "Miss Cromer, what river is Paris situated on?"

Miss Cromer: "The Rhine."

Prof. Eaton: "What do you think about it Miss McGee?"

Anna McGee (with a contemptuous smile): "Why, it's on the Thames."

* * *

Louis Simons objects to the Senior Hop being given in March because he would not be in town.

* * *

Prof. Brooks while telephoning for a horse at a livery stable was asked how long he wanted it. He answered: "Oh, about nine feet; there are three of us going."

* * *

Miss Sieber: "You board at the 'Dorm' don't you, Mr. Eaton?"

Mr. Eaton: "Yes, but I am not at all bored."

Miss Sieber: "Well, how about the girls?"

* * *

Miss Miller translated "*Joan setzte sich den Helmet auf*," as "Joan sat down on the Helmet."

* * *

Irene Aldrich puts in her matriculation blank that she is seeking a Ph.D. because it sounds so nice.

* * *

Joseph Abraham buys two new suits in order to "get in" with the girls. He asks Doug Bobbitt how to make a hit with Miss Rogers.

Bobbitt: "You ought to make a hit; you are good looking."

Joseph: "Yes, you're right, by the way, and I am an all around good fellow, too."

Prof. Stephenson was calling for outlines of some verses of Scott. He would read a verse and then call on some one to explain it. One ended: "And what dost think of Howard." He looked around the room and called on Emma Batman.

* * *

Mr. Funkhauser holds Dean Goodbody's hand on a Kappa Sig hay ride. He retires in confusion when he finds out his mistake.

* * *

Prof. Mosemiller (to Jim Kessler in French class): "*Baiser* means to kiss. That's a good thing for you to remember, Mr. Kessler."

* * *

Miss Vaughan (who had been playing): "I wish I didn't have to play the next dance, Mr. Eaton."

Mr. Eaton: "You might as well, I have it taken."

* * *

Howard Kahn: "Lamartine died in 1820."

Mr. Kuersteiner: "You are mistaken, Mr. Kahn, he was married in that year, and I assure you that marriage isn't necessarily death."

* * *

Mr. Kuersteiner announced to the French class that Mr. Mosemiller was to ill to meet his classes.

Miss Soupart: "We're so sorry that Mr. Mosemiller is sick."

Mr. Kuersteiner: "Don't be hypocritical—you know that you are all tickled."

* * *

Miss Mehafee (at an indoor track-meet—"Oh, dear! That fellow who is putting the shot missed the pillow.")

* * *

When the Kappa Sigs gave a theatre party a young lady was heard to remark as she looked toward their box: "Gee, I'll bet you couldn't rent another dress suit in town."

* * *

Prof. Stephenson: "Miss Rogers, are you Irish?"

Mary: "Not that I know of."

Prof. Stephenson: "Well, you blarney the profs so much that I thought you might be."



As the barn dance looks to Cartoonist Herold

The Luck of Billy

Billy Green is a Freshman. This is not his name, but anyhow he is a Freshman. Billy walks out Kirkwood avenue every morning in time to make an eight o'clock recitation.

Mary Brown is a Junior. This is not her name either—but she also walks out Kirkwood every morning.

Three mornings in succession Billy happened to be going out Kirkwood at the same time as Mary, and having met her once at a dance, he walked with her to college. Mary was such a good talker that Billy never got in a word edgewise on these promenades, but he enjoyed them even if he did feel like a stick when he left her. Mary is popular, and it is worth something to be seen walking to school three times in succession with a popular girl.

Yesterday Billy was a little late in reaching Kirkwood avenue. He had stopped to buy fifteen cents worth of chocolates at the "Grecks." Mary was a block in front of him when he turned down Kirkwood from Walnut street, and she was walking fast.

Billy started in pursuit. "Maybe it's a good thing she's in front of me," he thought. "It'll give me time to think of something to say to her so she won't have to do all the talking."

Billy's mind was particularly active this morning. One bright idea after another struck him. Brilliant remarks were on his tongue's end. And then there were the chocolates in his pockets—they would help a little.

As he crossed Lincoln street she was about twenty yards ahead. He put the chocolates in his other pocket

and walked a little faster. At Grant street he was a few feet behind her. He cleared his throat, blew his nose, and collected his thoughts. Then John Black, a Senior, turned into Kirkwood from Grant street and walked to school with Mary Brown.

Billy Green stopped and tied his shoestrings.

It was Dr. Weatherly's busy day, just the same as the first day of every term is a busy day for the heads of departments. He was in consultation with one of his students when in stalked a visitor.

Mr. Visitor was spending his first day at Indiana University. In fact it was his first day at any university. He did not wait for an introduction, he was not that kind, and anyway it was not necessary there.

"Say, can ye tell me where the English grammar room is at?" he asked.

As much as he wanted to smile Dr. Weatherly kept a sober face as he replied:

"This is not it."

"I 'lowed, mebbe this might be the place," came back Mr. Visitor.

"I imagine you are looking for the English office, which is just across the hall," Dr. Weatherly informed him.

"S that it jist acrost there?"

"Yes."

The visitor left the room.

"My boy, you are looking for the right department," said Dr. Weatherly, as he watched the new arrival shove his way into the English office.

Back Up, Bobby

She walked leisurely up to the delivery desk at the library, and handed her book to his assistantship, "Bobbie" Robinson. While "Bobbie" looked for the ticket she gazed unconcernedly at the room.

"This book is over due," began "Bobbie," with his politest effort. "The overcharge is \$1.40, but I will split the fine and make it even 70 cents."

The remark had little effect on her, and it was with an extreme disinterested air that she replied:

"Oh, make it as much as you want to, for I don't intend to pay for it anyway."

If it had been a man that said that to him, "Bobby" would probably have—well, it wasn't a man. He almost staggered under the blow, but quickly recovered and succeeded in controlling his temper with some degree of success.

"I suppose you did not know that unless you pay your fines you forfeit your library privileges. You have not heard that a number did not get their credits last term because they did not pay their fines. We have rules here in this library and unless they are obeyed and books are returned on time, the offender must suffer the consequences and pay the fine. You must pay the fine or I will report you at once to Mr. Jenkins," and Bobbie's voice trembled with the words he had not said.

She could barely suppress a smile as she replied:

"Well, you see, I didn't take the book out. My roommate had it out, and here is a dollar she sent to pay the fine."

"Bobby" staggered again, but this time said not a word as he handed back the thirty cents change.

John Stuart

JOURNALIST and Ladies' man. Johnnie is the real thing in both of these lines. He is president of the Press Club and Vice-President of the "Lady Fussers." Fifteen newspapers have written to the Journalism Department asking about John and saying that they could give him a good route to carry. But John has a brother Jim, so perhaps he can get a job setting type on the Indianapolis Star.

John is also somewhat of an orator. In one of his noted efforts he accused a man of having been a Junior in college for four years. It is said that John is responsible for many of the sensational stories or startling statements about professors of this great institution. He, however, denies this fact and says that his whole time is taken up in showing Julian Behr how to get out the "Daily Student."

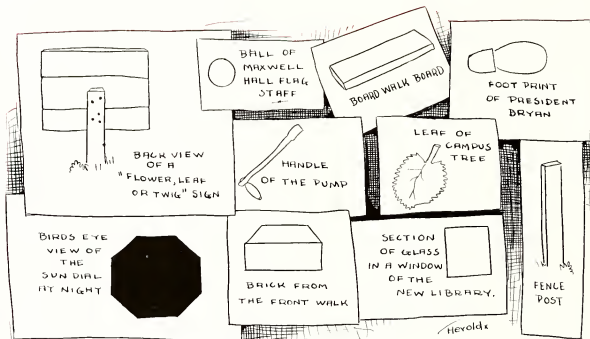


Max Aley

HERE is Max Aley of whom not only is Emanon justly proud, but we all are. Max is young. But at the tender age of fifteen he is a leading light not only socially but literarily. Max has a father in the faculty, but we do not hold that against him. Calamities are apt to befall any of us. As an architect Max has few equals. (See Doll's House in Forest Place).

We did not print Max's picture because we had anything to say about him, but merely because our cartoonist said he was a good subject for a cartoon.





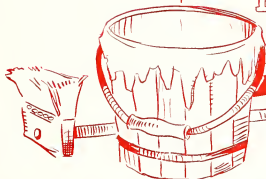
Herold sees some things on the campus

CITY BILLPOSTING CO.

THE LITTLE SHOW AT INDIANA

BY

DON HEROLD





THE HEROINE

Peaches and United States officially inspected cream!

Condensed bliss and baked happiness!

This angel out-of-heaven is the coded, the Heroine, the star, the whole solar system of the "Little Show at Indiana."

It is true that she sat up at night, before school began, figuring out the snap courses, and she admits that she goes to classes so seldom that she does not know where to find them, but she is, nevertheless, the candy shop's entire stock.

She can deal the fellows a good time every evening in the week, and pass around the joy six afternoons out of seven. On the seventh she gets busy and does stunts in the gymnasium to improve her complexion.

With the exception of two new members of the Married Students' Club, she has every man in school up in the air. The Hero thinks she is the whole show including the scenery; and Villain Number One would sign up in forty hours of Math if he thought it would make him strong with her.



THE HERO

This is the Hero and his big, manly chest.

This is the tall, admirable thing that rides on love's merry-go-round one hundred and sixty-eight hours a week. He knows that it makes him dizzy and that the tickets cost cash, but his fond dad nourishes him monthly with a weighty wad of green rags, and he turns everything else down and rushes the fairy.

He wears architected clothes and hoisterous sox, and lugs around a pair of bat wing shoe strings.

He does not know what he came to school for, and he never abandons football and the case long enough to find out.

The other fellows wonder why all the girls call him by his first name and like so well to have him play in their front yards.

Professors are his only troubles, and the professors bother him only about twice a term.

He is next to all the threads and could chase facts about the University up to the offices that the faculty has never thought of



VILLAIN NUMBER ONE

Oh, Cicero!

Here are some books and a knowledge sponge.

This is Villain Number One of the Show.

This young gentleman, who taught school in Sullivan county last year, is a student. If you do not believe it, ask him who is the father of the cazogitacturganol theory of trigaler-lomicaloigory. He has not annihilated an average of three thousand gallons of midnight oil annually for nothing. He does not wear an evergreen headache and pay adult doctor bills for bum eyes without getting a big slice of the intellectual stuff in return.

And among other things that he knows, is that he knows nearly all of the to be known.

His mental circus can send out a parade and bring in quite a crowd to the show grounds. He appeals even to the serious nature of the Heroine—enough to lead the Hero a weary chase; and he has his friends thinking that there will be an exciting conflagration when he touches his match to the world.



VILLAIN NUMBER TWO

These are the steps of the library. Notice the beauty of the stone.

The object on the steps is a professor, the terrible Villain Number Two of the "Little Show." He is the papa of all the trouble, and chief-worrier of the Hero and Heroine

He is a pretty wise citizen.

He knows ancient history and deceased languages better than does any other man of his youth in America.

But he knows the science of stiff examination better than he knows ancient history and deceased languages.

He has it in for the Hero because he won't get the habit of answering roll call. He slams it to him every time an opportunity shows up.

The Hero rather hates to lose his credits but it eats ravishingly on his nerves to humor the power behind the throne and he does it just about seldom enough to work himself up near to the top on the list of flunks.

He has put up a beautiful stall in the past, however, and has succeeded thus far in foiling the mighty villain



THE BOARD WALK

Exactly as it is photographed on the souvenir postals.

This is the Board Walk.

Here it is that love loafs like old soldiers around a court house yard. Around this romantic spot the love-one-another atmosphere hangs like smoke over a burning pickle orchard

Doves frolic in the foliage

A girl can walk a fellow across these rattling slats and make him forget forever that her father could not buy a chance on a cut-glass sugar bowl; and make him believe that her drugstore beauty is the real thing after all. The homeliest girl in school can steer some poor, unsuspecting undergrad to this place and work the bunco game on him to a perfection

'Twas here that Daniel, knight of the bow and arrows, first took a shot at the Heroine and Hero 'Twas here that he accidentally hit the Heroine and Villain Number One. 'Twas here that he established a branch arrow factory to supply the local demand.

Here is where the whole affair toed the mark and heard the shot.



THE STROLL

A stroll is a lace curtained, plush carpeted name for an aimless amble.

The next picture on the screen is a stroll.

The figure, of which we see the back, is the Heroine.

The figure in the small, right-hand corner is the Hero.

He is telling her about his father's big umbrella factory, and of what a small family he has. He says that, without mentioning any names, he thinks a lot of a girl with a plume on her hat

She is blushing.

By holding the page to the light, you may see the blush.

The boy is coming in ahead on the maiden's race track. She wonders how she has ever been able to endure the Dig, alias Villain Number One. She makes up her mind that the present article is just the one she wants and she does not believe that it is necessary to look around at any of the other stores.

Thus it is that people talk and think on a stroll



THE DUTCH LESSON

Villain Number Two is getting in some dirty work.

He came over to the Heroine's house at half past six and together they are now doing a Dutch lesson.

The Dig translates while the lady writes it down. She makes two copies—one for the Dig, and one to keep as a reminder of his wonderful mental force. Note:—She will take the reminder to class with her to-morrow.

He looks fondly into her eyes, murmurs a bunch of words in Latin, and adds a touching bit of verse from Spencer.

She sighs and thinks he has the Hero shored back in the shadows when it comes to Intellectuality.

His glasses nearly queer him with her, but when he grinds out another Elizabethan sonnet, she decides firmly that he is a true man.

She reflects that the Hero is not very rock bound and steel ribbed.

Oh, fickleness, thy name is Co-ed.



FATHERS LETTER

Things look brighter.

The Hero has received a joyful message from Dad-Hero.

Money is a good song to sing under a Juliet's window. Thirty rivets can show a girl a jolly, good time for a few days. The Hero knows, too, how to spread them to make them look like sixty—which is Art.

There is no place like home.

When one is away from home, there is nothing that can take the place of money from home. A healthy, robust package from the folks back on the farm or in the city's crowded flat awakens thoughts in the mind of the child out battling with the world that no book of tender verse could be hoped to arouse.

Loving parents will therefore, in the future, please forward healthy, robust packages instead of books of tender verse.

But, as many of our financiers have said before, this is no place for moralizing.

Back to our story.

We left our Hero standing in the wings with a bliss bundle in his hands.

He is not one to stand long in the wings.



THE DRIVE

Here go two dollars.

Ah, Love, Love, how lively thou makest life for the liveryman.

Lovers ride in palace cars, in ocean liners and in big, red automobiles, but there is something about an old, gray plug that makes these other luxuries look like hardships of war.

That mysterious something causes hundreds of school children to thaw and spend thousands of dollars every year, that might have been blown in foolishly for text books, board bills, or laundry.

If it were not easier to make a picture of a buggy going than of a buggy coming, the Hero and Heroine could here be seen.

It is happiness to see the Hero holding trumps again.

There is a glass in the small hole in the back of the vehicle. This is to let in light so the Hero can see where to drive.

*Other colors may be substituted if the reader does not like red and gray.



THE HERO CALLED DOWN

Oh, pshaw, girls.

Look! the Second Villain is mistreating the Hero.

There are two shoes in front of the professor's desk. Upon close inspection these would be found to contain feet and to belong to the Hero. A panoramic photograph would prove beyond a doubt that they belong to the Hero.

The Hero was asked a question.

He attempted a fake play and fumbled the ball.

The irate instructor is calling him down. He is telling the poor lad that it is near mid-term and that there should be business in the air. He is not acting at all like the august, level tempered gentleman that he should be.

The Heroine is sitting on the back row. The Hero knows that she hears all. He would like to throw a seat at some one.

Villain Number One, on the second row, is smiling. He knows that he will be called upon and that he can answer the question without hesitation.

The Hero will go out after class to look for the man who said that ignorance is bliss.



MID-TERM FESTIVITIES

This is the great study scene.

It is the night before mid-term examinations.

In agony the ill-fated Hero of the Show sits at the table of his cold, quiet room.

The sun is beginning to steal up over the customary horizon.

The boy's head whirls.

The lines upon the page before him dance like ripples on the Jordan.

This is a cram. For ten hours it has been thus.

In the earlier part of the evening the First Villain walked and spoke of love with the Heroine. He did not have to study because he knows it all so well that a review was unnecessary. She did not have to study because she has a system of passing examinations that has worked successfully for years.

The Hero heard them pass beneath his window. Their merry laughter made him feel like going home to work for the rest of his life in his father's brick plant.

But he decided to cram with renewed vigor. He would show the girl that there was more than one encyclopedia in the library.



FALL OF THE FIRST VILLAIN

One week ago the Dig loaned his copy of "The Conduct of Life" to one of his classmates.

He has just seen the borrower through the open door of Timberlake's amusement palace, and, after some thought, has decided to go in and reprimand him severely for failing to return the book.

He is crossing the threshold of the palace for the first time in his life.

He intends to hurry right out and not to look at the awful games at all.

The lady up the street is the Heroine.

She sees the Dig, and makes up her mind that he is a base deceiver. That he who has always been apparently so particular in his choice of companions and so careful of his time should enter a place like this is indeed shocking. She knows, of course, that the Hero loafs in such places frequently. In fact she has a large box full of the little brass checks that he has given her. But he has been true to her, admitting fully his every sin.

She resolves to speak never again to the naughty Villain Number One.



THE FOOTBALL GAME.

The girl just behind the second pillar in the grandstand is the Heroine.

She has her eyes upon the Hero, who stands near his shadow in the foreground.

He has just made a touchdown.

There is one more minute of the last half to play.

Until the last five minutes of the game, the score stood 6-3 in favor of the opponents. Within those five minutes the Hero has made eight touchdowns. He will probably make another one before the end of the battle.

He has saved the day for Indiana.

After the last down, the crowd will take him upon their shoulders and ask each other who is all right and then answer it themselves.

The Hero is nevertheless very modest.

Notice the modesty and sticking plaster upon his face.

The bucket on the side lines is the property of the University. It is made of tin.



AFTER THE BATTLE

The last act.

The leading lady is now fully convinced that the Hero is the man of the hour and the only and original gentleman from Indiana.

She has not seen the First Villain for a week or two and has forgotten all about him. He is not even among the six best sellers.

Everything is lovely—now.

The mortgages on the credits have been lifted.

It is up to the Hero and Heroine to live happily ever after.



Lux et Veritas

By Guido H. Stempel



DO you know the sonatas of Beethoven? Where for instance have you heard the three sonatas op. 2? Good old Joseph Haydn, doctor of music, to whom they were dedicated, thought them revolutionary: Beethoven's *famulus*. Ries proclaimed them the work of a giant. All very true in 1796.

They still appear so, now they have been revived by X, who is playing for us the whole series of thirty-two sonatas for the piano. A monster recital, without precedent since the days of Rubinstein.

What do I go to hear? The composer or the pianist? Beethoven or X? I go to hear Beethoven interpreted by X, X interpreting Beethoven. If Beethoven were poorly played * * * ! If X played, say, a program in which the fancies of some grand dame preceded or followed the *Valse Bleue* * * * !

The most immortal of composers is at the mercy of the musician who performs his works. The first time Liszt played the Moonlight Sonata in Paris, he played it with the insolence of a virtuoso; some years later he played it again, with masterly self-surrender, as an interpreter of Beethoven's genius.

Your virtuoso is an egotist. He sacrifices the glory of his author to his own immediate success. But the interpreter effaces himself, he forgets himself in the joy of placing his art at the service of a soul. Today, pianists free from jealousy (for such there are), are saying of X, with simple justice, that he interprets Beethoven. The thirty-two sonatas are marking off, once for all, the distance between the virtuoso and the interpreter.

Berlioz said that Beethoven's "last word" was to be found in the sonatas for the piano. They constitute the mystic story of a life and its mighty secret. The very dedications utter gratitude and hint at amours. The titles are sacred words: the "Pathetic," the "Appassionata," the "Adieux." Then at last only numbers—106, 109, 110, 111. But the numbers suffice in an art when divination means more than does the insistence on a point. Berlioz, again, said of these sonatas, worthy sisters of the quartets: "The great sonatas of Beethoven serve to measure the development of our musical intelligence." The measure is being taken.

* * *

These extracts are from an article by Raymond Bonjer in the *Revue Bleue* (Paris), for November 11, 1905. X is Edward Risler.

Edward Risler played the sonatas in Paris in 1905-1906.

Edward Ebert-Buchheim played them the year before in Bloomington, and has repeated them this year.

* * *

The measure is being taken.

De te, O Universitas Indianensis, de te fabula.



The Band

L. M. Hiatt, Director

Piccolo

Hiatt

Clarinets

Beeler
Shiel
Burton
Cline
Sturgis
Bristol
Smith
Rouse
Tollie
Ward
Jordan
Wood

Cornets

Hebel
Walker
Boyle
Taylor
Sholtz
Harker
Taylor
Nie

Trombones

Rice
Steckel
Summers
Krahl
Barnhart
East
Carlon

Saxophone

Kirklin

Baritones

Carpenter
Holmes

Tubas

Murphy
Hommon

Double E Bass

Martin

Drums

Woodburn
Warrick

The University Orchestra

L. M. Hiatt, Director

Violins

Frank
Sanford
Boyle
Andrus

Viola

Warrick

Trombone

Rice

Bass Viol

Burton

Cornets

Hiatt
Taylor

Clarinets

Shiel
Beeler

Flute

Burton

Piano

Jessup

Drums

Woodburn

Vesper Choir

Mrs. T. A. Allen, Organist

L. M. Hiatt, Director

Sopranos

Mrs. Schram
Miss Mahan

Tenors

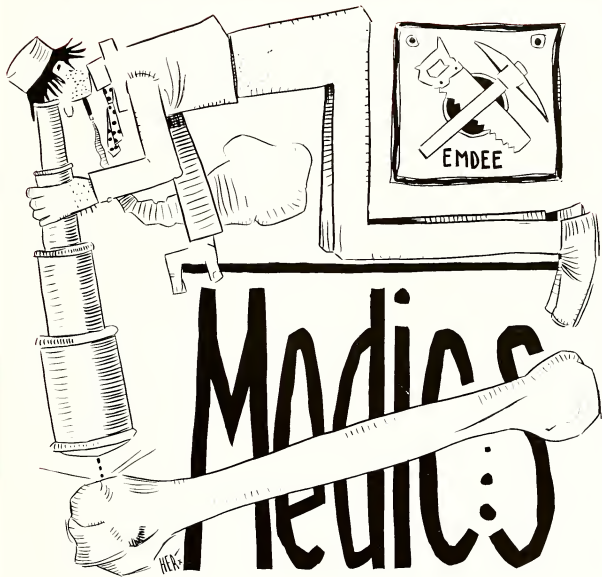
Mr. Bobbit
Mr. Barnhart

Altos


Miss Woerner
Miss Samse

Basses

Mr. Trimble
Mr. Springer



Indiana University School of Medicine

HEN President Bryan, of Indiana, and President Stone, of Purdue, decided that for the good of the State of Indiana it were better that the State College of Physicians and Surgeons and the Indiana Medical School unite as one school, a step was taken which laid the foundation for one of the greatest medical colleges in the west.

The agreement by which the two schools were combined provides that the first two years of work may be taken either in Bloomington or in Indianapolis as the student prefers, and that the last two are given only at Indianapolis. The name of the school is to be "The Indiana University School of Medicine."

Medical instruction in connection with Indiana University is not a new thing. For almost seventy years there has been a department of chemistry. Physiology has been taught since 1856, and work in Zoology and Botany has been carried on since 1874.

In keeping with the progress which all departments of the University were making, the trustees felt called upon in 1903 to establish a department of Pathology. This completed the establishment of a course in Medicine for the first two years' work. The same year the Indiana University School of Medicine was recognized by the Association of American Medical Colleges and by the Indiana State Board of Medical Examination and Registration.

In 1906 the State College of Physicians and Surgeons was organized by friends of Indiana University. In this affiliated school the last two years of medical instruction was given.

The Indiana Medical School, in affiliation with Purdue, was also located in Indianapolis. Friends of both Universities believed that there could be more good done by the schools if they should unite under one management. With this end in view President Bryan and

President Stone agreed to have the schools come together under the jurisdiction of Indiana University.

The work of the School of Medicine, at Bloomington, is given in Science Hall, Wylie Hall and Owen Hall. In Science Hall the Departments of Anatomy, and Physiology and Pharmacology are located in ten rooms on the second, third and fourth floors. In Wylie Hall, nine rooms are given up to the work in Chemistry, Materia Medica, Pathology and Bacteriology. Embryology is given in Owen Hall, where three rooms are available for the course. The equipment of the different departments is comparable with that of the best schools of the East. Fees are charged not for tuition, but to cover the cost of material used by the student.

The aim in instruction is to develop self-reliant observation. This is accomplished, not by the antiquated lecture method, but by laboratory work. The lecture gives the student a statement of facts, the laboratory affords the student an opportunity for the observation of facts. The lecture prepares the student to repeat in a parrot like way, the laboratory prepares the student to tell what he has seen.

Students are received into the school of medicine directly from the high school. In 1910 one year of collegiate work will be required of all medical students for entrance, and is urged of all now. The faculty of the school believe that every medical student should have two years of collegiate work before entering on the study of medicine, and as soon as practicable this will be made an entrance requirement.

All the members of the faculty give their entire time to the work of their respective departments. The year in the school is nine months long. Summer courses are usually given.

The equipment at Indianapolis, as well as the facilities for medical instruction, equals that of any in the country.



UZ McMURTRIE, President

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Law

The Law School

INDIANA University School of Law is the oldest of the professional schools of the University, and is the oldest law school connected with a State University west of the Alleghany mountains. The law school is an integral part of the University.

The school year 1907-8 has visited many improvements and a large amount of success upon it. In every way the school of law shows a pleasing and commendable superiority over previous years.

A commodious and excellently equipped permanent home has been acquired by the law school during this year. Maxwell Hall, the old library building, recently vacated because of the general library moving into its new building, has been assigned to the law school. An addition consisting of four large recitation rooms and an assembly hall, with seating capacity for three hundred, was added to this building, and the whole is now used by the law school. In this building all law recitations and law lectures are held; the moot court and practice courts convene here; and here are located the private offices of the dean and of the various law professors and instructors, besides the large law library, reading rooms, consultation rooms and law librarians' rooms. All in all, Maxwell Hall is a model home for an excellent law school—in fact, it is conceded to be one of the best appointed law school buildings in the United States.

This year there are two new men in the law faculty: Professor Jesse J. M. LaFollette, formerly Assistant United States District Attorney for Indiana, and Mr. Chester G. Vernier, a graduate of the Law School of the University of Chicago. The former takes the place vacated by the resignation of Judge Robinson, the latter is taking the place of Mr. Beeler, who, this year, is away on leave of absence. Both new men are popular and greatly strengthen the faculty. A strong effort is being made to have Mr. Vernier permanently placed in the faculty.

The enrollment in the School of Law for the year is approximately two hundred and fifty. The work that is being done is of an excellent kind, and a healthy spirit prevails. An example of this spirit was shown when the law school turned out *en masse* one Saturday in February and in two hours carried the seven thousand volumes comprising the law library from the third floor of Wylie Hall to the first floor of Maxwell Hall.

This law school is a member of the Association of American Law Schools; is doing good work, and maintains a standard in entrance requirements and efficiency that satisfies the demands of the best legal educators in this country.



Oratory and Debating



The Oratorical Association

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 Dr. A. M. Hall (ex-officio)
 Head of the Department of Public Speaking

The Oratorical Association of Indiana University has immediate charge of all contests in Oratory, Debating and Declamation at the University. It is necessary that all contestants be members. The greatest charge of the association is the tri-state debates. The inter-class discussions are among the most popular contests. The Association gives a fifty dollar prize to the winner of the Senior Discussion at Commencement time. Outside of two donations from Strut and Fret the Association has been self-supporting.

The University Oratorical Contest



THIS contest, popularly known as the Spring Oratorical is kept alive by the donation of two cash prizes each year by an alumnus of the University. It is an offspring of Indiana's withdrawal from the Central Oratorical Contest in 1905. Much interest is manifested in this contest—thirty or more manuscripts being usually submitted. Fifteen are selected for the primary contest, and from these five are selected to be spoken at the final contest.

Clifton Williams won the first prize of twenty dollars, his subject being the "Pyramid of Government." The second prize of ten dollars was won by Carl J. Wilde, whose subject was the "Politician of Tomorrow."

Mr. Williams is a Kappa Sigma and a Phi Delta Phi. He has been on the University debating teams for three years and is the class orator for the Senior Law Class this year.

Mr. Wilde is a Beta Theta Pi, and lives in Evansville.

The Inter-Class Discussions



DUE to the fact that each class holds a primary discussion from which two contestants for the final are selected, the inter-class discussions have become very popular among the students who have public speaking ability. The prize for the winners is peculiar in that the only reward is that the winner's name is put upon a banner in the library.

For the second time in the history of this contest, this honor was won this year by a Freshman. Luman K. Babcock, of Topeka, Ind., carried off the prize.

Mr. Babcock is a Phi Gamma Delta and a Phi Delta Phi, and has had considerable experience in political speaking before coming to the University. He was a member of the debating team this year which defeated Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.



JULIAN JACOB KISER

LOUIS SIMONS
RALPH V. SOLLITT

The Triangular Debates

Again this year, Indiana won both debates in the Triangular Debating League, composed of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. The league is three years old, and Indiana has won five out of six debates.

The subject this year was: Resolved, "That all Japanese and Chinese Laborers Should be Excluded from the United States by Law." The team which upheld the affirmative at home on March 13, 1908, was composed of Julian Jacob Kiser, '10; Louis Simons, '08; and Ralph V. Sollitt, '10. The team which supported the negative side at Columbus against Ohio State on the same night included Walter R. Myers, '08; Clifton Williams, '08, and Luman K. Babcock, '10.

For the affirmative, Mr. Kiser opened the debate with an impressive description of the home conditions of the people and the crowded conditions of their native countries. He showed the low standard of labor and wages and argued that we must shut our ports against these conditions.

The Illinois Team

Mr. Simons followed with a strong and forceful portrayal of the present condition of these immigrants in this country, and in his customary fluent style he made it seem that more of such conditions is undesirable.

Mr. Sollitt closed with an eloquent plea for the protection of American Laborers and American Institutions from the Oriental invaders, and that America be saved to be a white man's country.

Mr. Myers made the first speech for the Indiana team at Columbus, and in a speech full of fire and vigor, he showed that owing to the fact that our commerce is so important in the far East, and because Japan will direct her commerce toward friendly nations, we must not insult Japan by excluding her immigrants.

Mr. Williams followed with the government statistics on immigration and labor and showed that there are comparatively few orientals here. He heaped up a mass of facts in such rapid succession that when it came time for Mr. Babcock to close for Indiana, the way was clear for him to put a real oratorical finish on the Indiana points of argument,—and Indiana won.



WALTER R. MYERS
LUMAN K. BABCOCK

CLIFTON WILLIAMS

The Ohio Team



The Bryan Prize

THE Bryan Prize Contest is usually held in the afternoon of Foundation Day. The prize which is given annually is the interest on two hundred and fifty dollars given by the Hon. William Jennings Bryan for the best essay or discussion on some topic concerning the principles underlying our government. Three judges examine the manuscript, and three are judges of delivery.

Mr. Ralph Sollitt, '10, of Peru, Indiana, was winner this year. He is a member of the Independent Literary Society and has been a member of the debating teams for two years.

The Inter-Collegiate Peace Association Contest

THIS contest is now two years old and is gaining popularity from the fact that the winner has a chance to compete with college representatives from all over the United States. The subject is limited to some phase of Universal Peace.

Mr. Curtis Shake, '10, of Vincennes, Indiana, whose subject was "The Dawn of Peace," was Indiana's representative in the State contest this year. He won third place in this contest.

Mr. Shake is a Freshman, but has had much experience in public speaking, having won the oratorical contest at Vincennes University last year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.



The Hamilton Contest

THIS contest is held in the Fall term each year to select a contestant who submits a manuscript on some phase of the life and work of Alexander Hamilton to the Hamilton Club of Chicago. Contestants from nine colleges submit manuscripts and four are selected for the final contest which is held in Chicago. The nine colleges are, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Chicago, Northwestern, Knox and Indiana.

Mr. Walter Myers won the local contest, but his manuscript was not chosen as one of the four at Chicago. Mr. Myers was a member of the debating team that defeated Ohio State at Columbus this year.



The Jackson Club

President—Paul T. Davis

Vice-President—Owen B. Windle

Secretary-Treasurer—Edward W. Hohlt

Executive Committee

Charles E. Lookabill, Chairman

John G. B. Jones

Harry F. Eagan

Oscar R. Ewing

Charles M. Morgan

THE Jackson Club is a political organization which has for its members all the Democrats of the University. Its essential purpose is to foster the true and fundamental principles of Democracy, and to promote political activity among college men on an educational basis. It further endeavors to get every member acquainted with the machinery of the party and to send them to their respective voting places during each important election.

In addition to the regular meetings, the organization gives banquets each college year. The most important of these events is the Jefferson Day Banquet given in the

Spring term. These banquets are attended by the student Democrats, members of the faculty, and out-of-town guests of State and National reputation. Historic principles and current issues are discussed, while heart to heart talks are had concerning the plans and prospects of the party.

The Jackson Club believes it exists for a noble purpose. However beneficial its work may have been in the past, its hopes for the future are that it may be able to lead its members to a still nobler and purer field of politics.



The Lincoln League

President—Clifton Williams **Vice-President**—C. V. Carpenter
Secretary-Treasurer—Ben C. Rees

THE Lincoln League is the Republican party at Indiana University. A complete political census of the students at the beginning of the Winter term proved that this league is three times as large as any other political organization in college. Every Republican student is a member.

The purpose of the league is to organize Republican politics at Indiana and look after the interests of the party among the students. Through-

out the year mass meetings are held and the political problems of the day are discussed. From the fact that the league has members from every county in the State, its influences are wide felt and its opportunities are unlimited. One of the main features this year has been the entertainment by the league of all candidates for governor and those seeking other offices.



The Silence of Gretchen

KENNETH GORREL

JUST as we reached the top of Winchetauqua Hill, I pushed the throttle back to the first notch, set my foot on the brake, and settled back into my seat, ready to coast for a mile down the gently curving slope. The motors quit their dogged puffing, and the hum of cog on cog was replaced by a soft purring as the big car glided forward like some huge live thing.

The girl at my side uttered a half smothered little exclamation of surprise as she looked about and before us. On either side green fields, with here and there great patches of September golden rod or yellow flowers, stretched in greatly rolling waves back from the roadside. It was a wild country, with nothing but a good pike to show a sign of habitation. In the distance, forests of oaks and maples, their green leaves just beginning to lose the brilliant lustre of the summer, stood dreaming in the slanting rays of the evening sun. Below, the white road sprang in a big curve from a grove of maples, and was slipping like a great belt under us. In the distance, the mist of Autumn hung like a veil on the horizon, only adding to the dreamy, quiet air of the place. Far, far ahead the forest parted, and beautiful Lake Winchetauqua spread her quiet idle waters like a giant mirror to the sky.

Lake Winchetauqua—what a place of beauty! What a rendezvous and dream-place for the lovers of the great outdoors! Every year we had come there in September—the motor club had made it an annual affair, and not a member ever missed it. Today I was coming in late, bringing up the rear of a procession of the twenty that had left the city early that morning. Once, an hour before we reached the top of Winchetauqua Hill, I had caught a glimpse of the nineteenth car. But the roads were so crooked and the country so hilly, that I had not seen any of them since. Gretchen and I—

Gretchen, you see, was the girl—had enjoyed the day immensely—until I had said something real nice about Alice Holmes; then trouble began. Finally it had ended in a sore enough spat, and though I had the wheel, and must watch the road, I could still use my tongue; and she had been so angered by my sharp words—too sharp, I suppose—that she hadn't uttered a word for nearly an hour. The view from Winchetauqua had opened her mouth, but she had only half said "Oh," and was silent again.

A few minutes later we turned the curve at the bottom of the hill. Here the tree tops made a canopy above us, and darkened the road. There was a little grade to climb. I opened the throttle. There was no response. The motor did not answer to my touch. Try as I would to prevent it, the car came to a dead stop.

To tell how I worked and toiled then would be useless. Suffice it to say that at the end of an hour we were still there, and not a word had been said except once when I had hissed a "damn!" as the monkey wrench fell into my face—I was flat on my back, under the car. I crawled out, dusty, dirty, greasy and mad. The girl was still in the cushioned seat, silent as a sphinx. She looked me over with a pity akin to contempt, but said nothing. I think there was a ghost of a twinkle in her eye. I noticed it, and stood looking at her in a sort of wonder—for I couldn't understand how Gretchen, of all girls, could act like that with me, and under such circumstances. All at once I thought of something. I opened the tank, tested the gasoline—it was empty. Five miles from Winchetauqua and civilization—and stuck! I told her briefly as I could what was wrong.

"I'll walk on and get"—I began, a little more gently; and then I saw her face change. "No,

confound it, I can't do that; it'll be dark here before long. And you can't go—just out of the nurse's care—you couldn't."

Man like, I lit a cigarette, and flicked the match away as carelessly as I knew how. By this time I had rubbed most of the grime from my face and the funny side of the situation was getting plainer to me every minute.

"I see but one thing to do," I said, in great sincerity and honesty. "We'll wait. They'll miss us, maybe, and come back after us."

I sat down on the run-board, and puffed at my cigarette, carelessly watching the blue smoke curl up in the gathering twilight, and acting as well as I could just as though we had stopped there purposely, to rest and to view the landscape in peace.

"It's a very pretty spot we chose for our stop, Gretchen—isn't it?" I asked, looking into the sky, "and I'm sure I won't mind the wait a bit, with so companionable a companion. I hope you won't interrupt me much, for I do like to do most of the talking on occasions like this."

I piled soft pillows for her in the tonneau. But not until I had put up the side curtains and taken my seat in the step again did I hear a soft rustle, and knew she was resting easier. I lit another cigarette and talked some more—babbled foolishly, and to her, I suppose, annoyingly. I was having a good time, and making the best of it. But the girl wouldn't thaw. Night came on, and hour after hour passed, but there was not a sound of any one coming. Still she was silent. I kept my sentinel post faithfully, now and then humming a bit of a tune to let her know I was watching. I wondered if she was asleep. But not for the world would I get into the tonneau to see—and she wouldn't tell me. A whole box of cigarettes was

nearly demolished, and the night must have been half gone, when I started out of a doze to hear a low ominous rumble. I was sitting on the run-board chilled through by the night air. The trees were getting noisy in the wind. The thunder became louder, and before I knew it great drops of rain began to fall. I knew that Gretchen was safely covered, so I crawled into the front seat out of the wet.

The storm grew loud and fierce, the lightning flashed, and the crash of timbers every little while told of a tree that had fallen in the wind. For several minutes I sat dumbly watching the fascinating flashes. Then suddenly there came a great blinding brilliancy that quivered before my eyes a second, and ended with a deafening clap that almost split my ears. A frightened scream from the tonneau, and I leaped out to the ground. The rain had nearly ceased already, as suddenly as it had begun. The back curtain was raised, the tonneau door opened softly and she got out.

"Gretchen," I said softly.

She was shaking with fear, and in the dim light that still came from sheet flashes in the distance, her face shone pale and white. I took a quick step to her and put my arm around her. Her head was on my shoulder now and I heard a little sob: "Jack—Jack"—and her voice trembled.

A long, weird, but very welcome honk sounded in the night, above the moaning of the trees. I turned and saw two lights swing into the opening a few hundred yards away. Gretchen and I stepped back into the shadow of our own car, out of the glare of the approaching lights.

"Jack, dear, let me say something—"

I drew her to me, gently, as only lovers can, and—well, she said it.

A Drive

By Bonnie Worley, '11

It was her first drive out of town, but he was a Sophomore and had been there before. Consequently he leaned back in the seat and looked at the girl more than he looked at the scenery.

"Oh, isn't this the nicest road!" she exclaimed. "So smooth and white and hard."

"Made of rock," he volunteered, observing at the same time how smooth and white her skin was.

"Oh, I see. Everything around here is made of rock, isn't it? Just look how the water runs over the layers of rock in the stream here on the left. And look at those great big rocks hanging there on the hill."

"Yes, that on the left is called the cascades."

"Oh, is it? I've just been dying to see them. Everyone says they are so lovely. Let's stop a minute."

They stopped for a while and watched the clear water trickle over the rocks and run on briskly. Then they drove on, the girl admiring everything she saw, the boy admiring the girl.

Along the left of the road ran the stream, sometimes broad and sometimes narrow, always clear and cool looking, and more or less hidden by the trees and bushes that bent over and dropped their red and yellow leaves into it. On the right a hill rose steep, and the great old trees on top sent their roots down and out again through the crevices of the rocks on the side. Occasionally the hill would disappear and on a level stretch would be a farm-house and a barn.

After a while they came to a bridge that crossed the stream and going over it, they left the main road and the stream behind. They were going west now and the road was rough and often muddy.

"I'm getting cold," the girl shivered. Promptly the boy's arm went around her.

"Don't!" she commanded.

"Please, dear —"

"No! You mustn't! Take your arm away immediately!"

He complied reluctantly.

"I think this is a horrid road," the girl remarked. "Just look at that straggling old corn field there, and this bare little valley over here. Doesn't it all look bare and dismal?"

He did not answer and she turned to look at him. He looked anxious.

"What is it?" she asked.

"I—don't believe—this road looks exactly familiar to me. It's getting so rough, and you see after that cornfield ends, the trees are so thick and straggle almost into the road."

"Oh, dear, I hope we have taken the right road."

They had to drive more slowly now on account of the roughness of the road. The stumps of freshly cut trees were scattered along the edge. The road began to rise over a hill and then descended abruptly for several yards. At the end of this sudden descent a tree had been felled directly across the road and beyond this no road was visible.

The boy stopped the horse at the top of the hill.

"I think we must have taken the wrong road," he said. "This one doesn't go any farther. I remember now of hearing someone tell of it."

"Where could we have missed the right one?" the girl asked anxiously.

"Back at the bridge, I suppose. And now we can't possibly get home before dark. I—Oh, I am awful sorry. It was so stupid of me."

The girl's eyes were filling with tears and her lips were beginning to tremble, but through the mist she smiled, a little shyly.

"Are you so sorry then, to have the long drive back with me?"

The boy looked astonished, and then—well, he did just what you would have done under the circumstances.

That Red Hat

Mary Baen Wright, c. 1909

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: I'm stung again."

With a sigh of that intense depth and weariness peculiar to those heaved over a thirty-page history report, Layton, '09, shoved back his "Harvard," stretched his long legs under the ink-splotted library table, and laying his head on the back of his chair gazed fixedly at the ceiling for several moments. At length his eyes wandered to the inter-class discussion banner over the desk, between the portraits of Indiana's great ones—down the long partitioned tables with their dangling lights, to the marble fireplace, the crimson satin banners and the bust above it—to the newspaper rack where a timid Freshman was leaning anxiously over a sporting sheet—to the lofty, but dirty-nosed Venus in the corner. Soon everything would be changed—the familiar scenes would be no more—the old library days were numbered. With another sigh, this time not entirely of weariness, Layton stretched out his legs an inch or so farther and closed his eyes.

He reopened them upon the upper rim of a red hat, which could just be seen over the top of the desk partition, like the evening sun on the horizon. In an instant he was all attention. Yes, indeed, he knew that hat—that bewitching old hat with its coquettish plume caught up by a big velvet rose. No other hat in college could compare with it any more than any other face could compare with the face of its owner—the fluffy brown curls, bright brown eyes, and pretty little mouth, always with a roguish smile lurking near it. From the first time he had seen her, Helen Adams had become, for him at least, positively the only co-ed at Indiana. That was two months ago. Yet try as hard as he could, he had never succeeded in clinching a "date" with her. It seemed that the Fates were against him. She was sure to be gone whenever he called up and when he at last had been able to speak to her, it was only to hear a regretful "I'm so sorry, Mr. Layton, but I have another engagement for Sunday," or "Thank you very much, but I've already promised to go with Mr. McCormick"—that idiot McCormick, who

didn't know a thing on earth but baseball and Integral Calculus!

Here was his chance. It was really providential. Tearing off a margin from his notebook, he scribbled a few words on it and slipped it through the crack between the partition and the top of the table. The girl on the other side, hearing a slight scratching sound, glanced up from her book to see the slip wriggling through. Picking it up she read: "Hello, over there: what are you burning so much midnight oil for? Called you up this afternoon and they said you were gone." No need to look and see who it was—she had seen him before he sat down, and had more than once cast a shy look at his feet propped up on the cross-piece under the table, clad in neat oxfords, and besocked in his favorite purple and yellow—to keep them from going to sleep in class—as he explained to his jeering friends.

Presently the paper was slipped back to him with the words: "Oh, did you? They didn't tell me. I was out here at work. Mid-terms next week, you know."

"I wanted to ask you," he wrote back, "to go to the Strut and Fret play with me next Thursday evening if you have no other engagement." It seemed an hour before he saw the white edge slipping through the crack. Eagerly he pulled it through and read: "No, I've no other—shall be pleased to go; thank you. What time will you call?" Was it possible? At last! At last!

Just as he was lifting his pen to write "eight," Bill Johnson, '09, bent over him and whispered a few earnest words. Layton frowned impatiently. Johnson was an office-seeker. He was also a nuisance. (The terms are often synonymous). With his usual affability, Layton had already promised his vote to each of the other two candidates and had heartily wished them both success. He was about to do the same for Johnson, when the latter whispered: "Come on out into the hall for a minute—can't talk to you in here—that blasted guinea behind the desk is just aching to call us down—Freshman, of course." So Layton, casting back a lingering glance at the feather in the red

hat flaunting above the partition, followed with reluctant feet into the hall. When he returned the hat was gone.

In a pleasant Third Street parlor the next Thursday night sat a handsomely dressed girl looking over the "Daily Student." At intervals her fingers drummed on the chair arms, and her foot tapped impatiently on the rug. Now and then, hearing footsteps coming down the street, she would look up expectantly and cast a satisfied glance at the mantle mirror. But the steps always went past. Presently she threw down the "Student" and seating herself at the piano, tore off a popular two-step, punctuated by glances over her shoulder at the clock. Eight twenty-five! And the curtain was to go up at a quarter past! She whirled off the stool. What on earth could be the matter?

Presently she left the room and ran up stairs, returning a minute later with a long white wrap and scarf, which she threw over a chair. Slowly the minute hand of the clock crept around to the bottom of the dial. Eight-thirty! It was simply un-

pardonable. She frowned darkly. As the long black finger began its ascent on the other side, she burst into a storm of angry tears and, seizing the wrap and scarf, hurried from the room.

Meanwhile Miss Carson who roomed over on Kirkwood, swung open the big hall door in answer to a confident knock, and let a flood of red light illuminate the figure of a young man in evening clothes, who, hat in hand, inquired for Miss Adams.

Miss Carson called up stairs to some other girls: "Is Helen up there?"

"No, she went over on Third Street just after supper to see some friend of hers—I don't know who," answered an invisible girl from the upper hall. "They exchanged hats last week, and Helen wanted to get hers back again—that red one, you know."

"Oh, she wasn't gone over there any time," called another voice. "Jim McCormick came over and he and Helen started for the Strut and Fret play not five minutes ago."

Layton reeled. "Stung again," he muttered, gripping the door post.

A Lesson in Colorless Conversation

(Adapted for a dialogue between a co-ed, presumably vapid, and a college youth, apparently vacant.)

MAY I have this dance with you?"
"You may. Isn't the music simply grand?"

"Yes, it is good, but I prefer the two-step."

"Oh, do you? Why, sometimes I feel as though I could waltz on and on without intermissions."

(Pause.)

"Hasn't it been a wonderful day?"

"It certainly has."

"Isn't the Spring term just lovely here?"

"Indeed it is—Oh! I beg your pardon! I hope I didn't hurt your dress."

"Oh, not at all."

(Pause.)

"Are you fond of bridge?"

"Well, rather! I think it's a dandy game."

"So do I."

(Long pause.)

"Aren't the decorations just beautiful. The Eta Sigs certainly do things right. And doesn't Estelle look stunning?"

"Indeed she does."

"I think she's the nicest girl imaginable, don't you?"

"Yes, I should say I do."

"Honestly?"

"Yes, really."

(Short pause.)

"I am having a grand time tonight, aren't you?"

"Well, I think we'll have more fun tomorrow night."

"Yes, I wouldn't miss it for the world."

"Oh, the music has stopped. Wasn't that grand?"

(Punch bowl. Separation. Breathing spell.)

NOTE—These lines will usually be found sufficient for either person during the ordinary college dance

The Fable of the Three Magnetic Beings

Or The Causes of Popular Courses

ONCE there was a Brain Hatchery where they had managed to corral several Unmarried Profs that the Girls could Gush about at the Afternoon Teas. Among the most Gushable was a Living Monogram who wrote E. O. H., on everything that was Handed In, and held his Breath while he wrote it. Once he presented a Blank Check signed, "Excellent, E. O. H."—and every one said it was all O. K.

As long as he wore his Hair That Way, the Institution would not lack Co-Eds.

Another Charmer of the Weaker Sex who manufactured smiles that would charm the Birdies off the Dear Girls' hats was His Herrship, the Youngest Slinger of the Limberger Accent. He had such an Interesting Face that the Sweet Young Things were all For Him, and forgot that his name had made Canned Soups famous. He had such a nice personality that they all Vetoeed the Suggestion that he was sometimes Sarcastic. The Faculty paid him Extra for attending the Afternoon Teas and making all the Girls supremely Happy.

But the greatest Butcher of Maidenly Hearts was the Genius who presided over the Fine Arts Department. He had that "Watch Me" kind of a Walk, and he looked just too Sweet in a Suit that was not large enough to show the Entire Pattern. When he began handing out Sample Smiles at the first Social Function to show his Line of Work, the Girls climbed over the Tea Things to get near this Living Magnet.

A man does not teach the Art of Beautifying in Vain.

Doubtless these Girl Magnets had had Dozens of Chances to Live Unhappily Ever After, but knowing that the Fame of the University rested upon the Shoulders of its Bachelor Professors, they sacrificed themselves to the Public Good, and continued to give Popular Courses.

And then, after long and useful lives, they went to the Place where the Faculty will Reunite some day; and to everyone's surprise, the Institution did not at once go to Pieces.

It was lonely Down There, and the Remnants of Popular Days used to gather on the Banks of the Classic Styx and sing over the Old Favorites of the Student Building Chimes. Occasionally Pluto, the Chief Fireman of that Region, would join them, to talk about the weather. His Herrship's opinions on that subject were Hard on the Language, but the Monogram, who had collected a Rep for Tact, back in Louisville, Ky., mopped his Distracting Front Curl with his Asbestos handkerchief and remarked that he had seen Worse back in Bloomington. And Pluto, delighted with the Opportunity to chat with Hoosiers (for they Generally go the Other Way) sat down to listen, while each of the Blissful Unhitched told how the Fair Damsels had raved about Him back in the Intellectual Dynamo. The Magnet even confessed that One had even pined away for Him. She had seen an Easy Course in a Dream once, but she had been the Seventh Girl—and he always flunked the Seventh Girl.

His Herrship, who did not consider the Magnet's claims So Much, even if he did have a Harvard Personality, broke in at this point. As a proof of the Fact that he was the only Genuine Raveable, he pointed to the Length of his Hair. He felt sure that alongside of the Enlarged Chromo of Him in the poor Girls' Hearts, the other two Contestants looked like Soap-Adds in the three Elementary colors.

The Monogram, who had sat through it all with his Foolish-Little-Darling-Smile illuminating his Features, interposed to tell how the Summer students had Sung the song of his Winning Personality. The Rapt Expression with which they followed his Exposition of the Proper way to teach the Young Idea how to Curb his unseemly Desire to Shoot, made him feel certain that they regarded him as Charming. Any one of them would have embraced an Opportunity to fry his toast and Milk for breakfast. But with a Dazzling Tooth-Wash exhibit, he remembered that those kind Damsels belonged to the Past now, and he

ate his Shredded Wood warmed up by the Climate.

His Herrship nodded peacefully long before the winning Adonis of the Limpid, Liquid, brown eyes had finished his Ego-Spiel. He raised the Temperature with his Creatore sleep-sounds, until Pluto alarmed at the new Ninety-in-the-shadeness, thought he smelled Something Burning. When they fanned his Herrship back to death, he had forgotten what he Wanted to say, so the Monogram took another Inning to hand out Pre-Digested Conceptions of his enormous Likeableness. His Smile would, he was sure, win a smile of Response from a Cigar Store Indian, and he even Praised the readable Character of his John Hancocks.

About this time Pluto was getting bored. He was worried, too. He could not have the Co-Eds

following the Lode-Stones down below; It was not a Proper Place and he had no time to enforce the Ten-thirty Rule He asked the Girl Enticers how soon their Admirers would follow them.

The Magnet, who remembered his Instructions in Dante, was sure his Classes knew the way to Inferno, and expected a large Attendance at any time. The Monogram who was a Born Diplomat, proposed that the man who should sign up the largest Class down by the Styx, should be voted the Most Popular. Then they Prepared to Register.

Days passed, but no one ever came to Sign Up under the Mateless Magnets.

Moral:—It is not on Record that there were ever two Kuersteiners in one Faculty.

Locksley Hall—Up to Date

COMRADES leave me here a little, leave me here until the knell,

For the parting must be hurried when I hear the matron's bell.

'Tis the place and all around it, as of old the shadows fall.

Making corners for the spooners on the porch of Alpha Hall.

Alpha Hall that in the moonlight seems a monster mass of stone;

Seems to tower o'er the campus as a watchman all alone.

Here about the porch I wander with a co-ed from the Hall

While a sound from out the distance hovers o'er me like a pall.

Oh! I count the precious moments as we loiter at the door,

Early visions of the future fill my fancy more and more.

But from out the misty future comes a sound I always know—

'Tis the matron's bell, so dreaded, ringing loudly and I go.

A Learned Dissertation on Cases

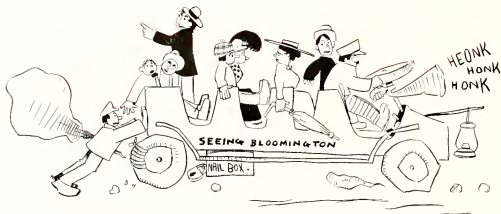
I.



WHEN the first Spring suns are struggling
To pierce through a world of cold,
Our young cases, budding, blooming,
Spring from out the Winter mould.
Frosts that come don't ever nip them—
They are out before the peach—
And in twos they wander onward,
Always walking into each.
(Of course I never had a case, not I!
But I know it when I see it walk—oh my!)

II.

Cases flourish when it's balmy—
Spring upon the campus walk—
Slowly, sadly seem to wander,
But they never seem to talk!
For they're always looking, looking,
With their eyes all full of haze,
(Like a "prof" that's lost his glasses),
With a most prodigious gaze!
(Of course I never had a case, not I!
But I know it when I see it gaze—oh my!)



Seeing Bloomington on a Rubber-Neck Wagon



This way, folks, for a ride on the fine easy-riding extension neck wagon. The only way to see Indiana's great education factory and the city that made white-capping famous. If you go by carriage, you'll be taken for a student and held up by a lively stable man. President Bryan uses this automobile whenever he feels so inclined.

We are now going out Kirkwood Avenue, at one end of which Freshmen alight from the train green and at the other end of which they get done brown. At your left is the new Temple of Justice where students and faculty members alike secure marriage licenses. For information, phone either the Beta House or the French department. Passing Walnut street, you notice on your left the local Delmonico's—otherwise known as the Dairy Lunch. Ten cents buys an oyster stew and a week's indigestion. One can board there easily for eight dollars a week.

We are now in front of the Emanon House. If you stand on your head, "Emanon" means "no name". The individual on the porch, madly tearing his hair and rushing

back and forth, is the business manager of the Arbutus, raving because Seniors have not paid their fees. Next we pass the Independent House. It don't look any more independent than any other house, but that's not my fault. On the other side of the street, the building which is a cross between the White House and the County Jail is occupied by the Delta Taus.

No, lady, there is no fire down that way. That's merely Judge Hogate's house reflecting the evening sun. It is said that three bulls almost killed themselves the other day trying to butt that house down. The Judge is thinking of having a white "I" painted on its sides if the Athletic Association will allow it.

Kindly hold your breath now ladies and gentlemen, and take off your hats while we enter the grounds of the institution which is about to offer to the waiting world, the illustrious class of 1908, A.B. First we pass Hawkins' and Cunningham's Library, built for the Sigma Chi whose house lies just behind. It is said that a Sigma Chi was seen in this Library once. Next is the Student Building containing the pool for ladies. You can find a pool for men before any football game, and a large pool-room down town.



Lawyers and other criminals are manufactured in Maxwell Hall, the third building. The devil which you see carved on top of the building is considered appropriate.

Owen Hall, the fourth building, contains snakes, cats and Zoological and Botany students, mostly in alcohol.

Turning to the right, we pass Wylie Hall where men are turned into guns, stars and sharks, by chemical and mathematical processes.

Kirkwood Hall next. Fifteen or twenty faculty members are employed in this building, no two of whom can understand each other's language.

Proceeding we reach Science Hall. Here medical students are taught to buy dogs for \$1.00 and cats for 50c.

As we turn around and go back toward Forest Place, I might mention that the style of architecture used on the campus is known as the medley style. It comprises the Gothic, Doric, Ionic, Grecian, Roman, Collegian, etc., etc. (See works on architecture). We now turn to the right, passing the men's gymnasium. Here, ladies as well as men who happen to sit back a few rows from the front, get all the exercise they need trying to see the stage.

On your left now is Jordan Field—called Jordan because all the waters from the surrounding hills and plains make it a mighty



river before each baseball game. For particulars see Bible.

We are now entering Forest Place—a thoroughfare upon which live the aristocracy of the faculty. Delta Gamma, Theta and Pi Phi.

On the right is one end of the board walk, otherwise known as the cabman's delight. Freshmen take cabs at night, being afraid to walk over this dark pathway.

The big stone building on your left is the girls' dormitory or Alpha Hall. No, lady, not alfalfa. In this house the girls write notes to the men who call on Sunday night, as the girl in the parlor farthest back often thinks the man in the front parlor is talking to her. It is said that a "think" can be heard from cellar to attic.

Stopping a minute at Third street you may look East and see Gentry's pony farm. Ponies are so common in Bloomington that the honor system is naturally an impossibility.

As we proceed down Third street you see on your left the houses in which the Kappas, S. A. E.'s and Betas spend their time listening to the sweet and everlasting peals of the Phi Gam Pianola.

Turning into Indiana Avenue you may see on your right the Kirkwood Observatory. All star-gazers are welcome.

We are once more at the Kirkwood entrance of the University. This is the end of our journey. Anybody wishing to endow a new gymnasium may pass to the right. Others to the left.



The Prohibition Club

President—Ray S. Bonsib
Vice-President—Lloyd Crosgrave

Secretary—Miss Vesta Simmons
Treasurer—V. V. Allen

The Indiana University Prohibition Club is a member of both the National and the State Inter-Collegiate Association. The object of the organization is to promote broad and practical study of the liquor problem and related social and political

questions and to advance the political application of the principles of prohibition.

Mr. R. V. Sollitt was unanimously chosen by the club to represent it at the State Inter-Collegiate contest held at Valparaiso, March 7.

The Douglass Dozen

Officers

President—A. H. Meyer
Vice-President—E. Hohlt

Secretary—H. A. Harn
Treasurer—Roy Wischart

The purpose of this organization is well set forth in the preamble to its constitution:

"We, students of Indiana University, in order to gain practice in debating and to familiarize ourselves with parliamentary law, do ordain and establish this constitution for this club."

When on March 14, 1907, the constitution was signed by the twelve charter members, the Douglass Dozen became a permanent organization. Its membership is limited to twelve active members. Each member, in turn, according to alphabetical order, shall act as a program committee.

RELIGIOUS LIFE





The Young Women's Christian Association

Officers

President—Eleanor King **Secretary**—Eunice Burr
Vice-President—Estella Odle **Treasurer**—Lena Jackson
General Secretary—Augusta Brown

Chairman of Committees

Membership—Estella Odle
Bible Study—Martha Pittenger
Missionary—Zora Burns
Finance—Lena Jackson
Social—Hazel Allen

Religious Meetings—Anna Kauffman
Inter-Collegiate—Mary Kirby
Visiting—Nell Reinhard
High School Advisory—Ruth Smith
Student Member of Advisory Board—Ruth Adams

Advisory Board

Mrs. W. L. Bryan—Chairman Mrs. B. F. Adams, Jr. Mrs. Charles Springer Mrs. W. D. Howe Mrs. U. G. Weatherly	Mrs. E. H. Lindley—Treasurer Mrs. F. W. Tilden Mrs. W. A. Cogshall Miss Juliette Maxwell Miss Louise Goodbody Miss Ruth Adams
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The Young Men's Christian Association

Cabinet Officers

President—Thomas M. Deam
Vice-President—J. E. Gwin
General Secretary—Lewis A. Harding

Recording Secretary—Clifton Williams
Treasurer—Austin E. Corbin
Corresponding Secretary—Linus C. Pace

Committee Chairmen

Bible Study—Raymond Kenny
Finance—W. L. Woodburn and J. H. Brackemyre
Membership—L. M. Crossgrave
Missionary—Herman Wylie
Social—Clifford Woody

Press—Myron R. Green
Employment—J. R. Malott
Welfare—C. E. Durgue
Religious Meetings—C. B. Austin and N. O. Pittenger
Music—Christian Blasser

Advisory Committee

Dr. Woodburn—Chairman
Prof. E. C. Hogate
Mr. J. B. Gwin

Dr. E. H. Lindley—Treasurer
Mr. J. W. Fessler
Mr. S. C. Dodds
F. M. Deam, ex-officio

The Young Women's Christian Association

THE Young Women's Christian Association in the University has a place peculiarly its own. It has in it very great possibilities.

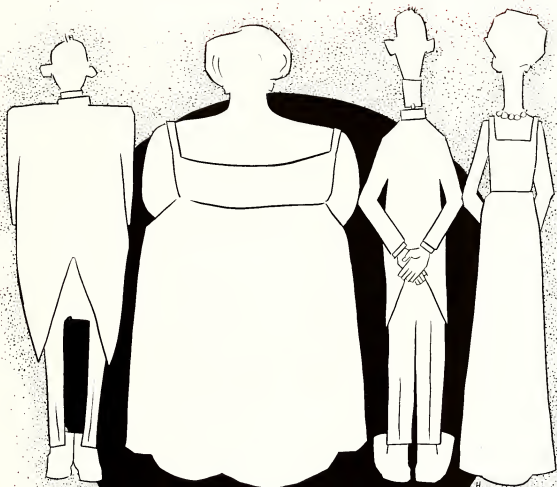
Its field of work is the entire body of young women in the University: its possibility, that of putting the Christ-touch into the life of every girl,

helping her secure the very highest development of Christian womanhood in a wholesome, happy atmosphere and giving her the opportunity to know the many needs and field of definite Christian work, that she may decide where she would have her life count for most and be of truest service.

The Young Men's Christian Association

THE membership of the Young Men's Christian Association has grown this year to about three hundred men. It is the only college organization that puts forth direct religious effort among the men of the University. The Association has a carefully arranged system of work including nine departments, chief among which are those of Bible Study, Religious Meetings, and Employment.

To befriend and help men who need friends; to apply in practical life the principles of the Christian faith; to stimulate men to develop a well-proportioned, all around manhood; to bring to bear upon the University life, a vigorous and healthful religious influence—these are the missions of the Young Men's Christian Association.



SOCIAL LIFE

The Woman's League

Organized 1895

President—Cora Elizabeth Tramer
Vice-President—Grace Maxwell Philputt
Louise Goodbody (Dean of Women) Member of Board ex-officio

Treasurer—Estella May Odle
Secretary—Flora Williams

Patronesses and Representatives of Organizations

Kappa Alpha Theta—Miss Oneta Allen, Grace Philputt
Kappa Kappa Gamma—Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, Clara Pfriemer
Pi Beta Phi—Mrs. E. P. Morton, Juanina Young

Delta Gamma—Mrs. S. C. Davisson, Estella Odle
Independent—Mrs. W. L. Bryan, Verne Rogers
Delphian—Mrs. H. A. Hoffman, Nayne Reed
Indiana Club—Mrs. E. R. Cummings, Mary Thornton

Patronesses and Representatives of Students not Organized

Mrs. Robert J. Alcy
Mrs. David Mottier
Mrs. Burton Myers

Mrs. F. W. Tilden
Mrs. U. G. Weatherly
Cora Tramer
Margaret Cook

Gretchen Holmes
Flora Williams
Floy Underwood

Delegates to Local Council

Mrs. Weatherly Mrs. Cummings Cora Tramer

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The Woman's League, founded in 1895, has always been an important factor in the life of the girls of the University. It is the only organization of its kind which affords all of the girls in school an opportunity to become acquainted and in so doing to promote mutual helpfulness and exert an elevating social influence.

One of the particular features in the league's social life is the series of informal four o'clock teas which

come on the second Friday of each month. Here members of the faculty are guests once each term. Another is the annual masquerade ball given in February to the members. Once or twice a year an evening reception is given to which the friends of the members are also invited.



Social Affairs

THE MAY POLE

THE PANTHAGATRIC

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE MASQUERADE

THE SENIOR HOP

THE JUNIOR PROM.

THE COUNTY FAIR

THE CAMPUS FETE

SENIOR
HOP
'08

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE RECEPTIONS

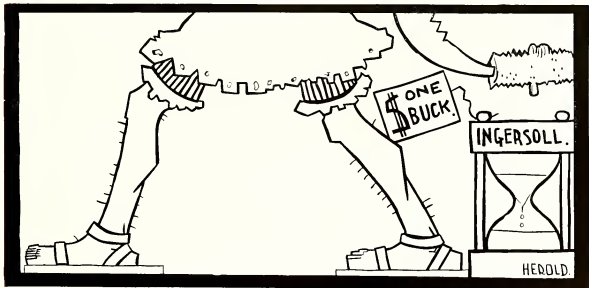
THE SOPHOMORE COTIL-
LION

THE FRESHMAN DANCE





CALENDAR



FALL TERM

September

- 26—Tuesday—Registration.
- 27—Wednesday—Classes begin.
- 28—Thursday—Strenuous spike ends Fraternities announce their pledges.
- 29—Friday—First football practice.
- 30—Monday—Daily Student begins publication. Ray Blatchley, '08, and Miss Lora Crothers, '08, join the Married Students Club.

October

- 1—Dr. Richard G. Boone, formerly head of the Department of Education here, speaks in the Student Building.
- 2—Scrap preparations start. Cartwright elected captain of the '10's.
- 3—Committees decide to hold the scrap on Jordan Field. Freshmen "trimmed" in first skirmish.
- 4—Football team gets final workout for its first game, De Pauw. Big mass meeting.
- 5—Saturday—Freshmen win the scrap. De Pauw is beaten.
- 7—Jackson Club meets.
- 8—Dean, '11, tries to get an excuse blank at the office for being late to class.
- 9—Bennett, '11, parades the campus in the white apron of the medical school. Student hand book examinations begin among the Freshmen.
- 10—Kahn '08, is elected Senior law president. Football team gets stiff workout.
- 11—Women's League reception. Tennis tournament on.
- 12—Indiana holds Chicago 27 to 6. Senior politics begin to hum.
- 13—Basket-ball squad begins work.
- 17—Canvass for votes in the Senior election warms up.
- 18—Sophomore politics open up. Senior "barbs" caucus on Barr.

19—Uz McMurtrie wins Senior presidency. Eash out for Junior presidency.

- 22—Secret practice begins for the Notre Dame game.
- 23—Goethe Gesellschaft initiates.
- 24—Dr. Howe sprains ankle in an open ditch on the campus. Big mass meeting for the alumni game.
- 25—Johnson beats Harsh for the presidency of the Soph class.
- 26—Freshman Hop. Howling Host organizes.
- 28—Major, '11, is assaulted by a footpad.
- 30—Arrangements completed for the big rooters parade at the Notre Dame game.
- 31—Woman's League gives its first play. Big "Pow-Wow" on Jordan Field.

November

- 1—Betas entertain a goat at their dance, along with several other guests.
- 2—Indiana, 0; Notre Dame, 0.
- 4—The University takes a new start after the big game. Now for Wisconsin!
- 7—Team leaves for Wisconsin.
- 8—Inter-frat bowling league begins.
- 9—Hamilton Club contest. Wisconsin wins football game, 11 to 8.
- 11—Jackson Club meeting. Professor Aley makes a rousing speech.
- 14—New arc lights shine on the campus.
- 15—Inter-class discussions begin. Smoke-ups are out.
- 16—Big flood in K. 28.
- 19—Soph discussion.
- 21—Enthusiastic celebration for the Illinois game.
- 22—Illinois wins a heart breaking contest, 10 to 0.
- 26—Student directory appears.
- 27—Thanksgiving vacation. Everybody goes home but the Betas. They have a house-party.

December

- 2—Press Club gets a page feature article in the Indianapolis Star.
- 4—Indoor track work begins.
- 5—Independent Lits. give their term play.
- 7—Class teams start basket-ball games
- 9—A. H. Meyer fails to qualify in the Hamilton Club contest in Chicago.
- 10—New Library opened. Football team banqueted by President Bryan.
- 12—Seniors defeat Sophs at basket-ball, 24 to 13.
- 13—Theta minstrel. Basket-ball schedule out. Babcock wins inter-class discussion
- 14—Senior-Freshman basket-ball game
- 16—20—Everybody hard at work reviewing for exams

WINTER TERM

January

- 7—Tuesday—Registration in all classes
- 8—Wednesday—Recitations begin.
- 9—Ingram gets back to look after the winter agitating
- 10—Daily Student resumes publication.
- 13—Sigma Chi's organize a Bible class, and celebrate it by getting "soused."
- 14—Hobbs, '10, appears on the campus in a gray corduroy suit.
- 16—The chimes get a work-out. Mr. Chas. Williams speaks in the Student Building on Journalism.
- 17—Press Club has its picture taken. "Puck" and "Judge" ask for exclusive rights.
- 18—Every one has the gripe,—but no money.
- 20—The Pi Phi cook goes on a spree and the sisterhood gets no supper. Strut and Fret puts on David Garrick at the Harris Grand.
- 21—Foundation Day exercises. Uz McMurtrie pulls off his big parade.

22—Howard county club organized.

23—Sophs have a class meeting. Some one springs a bill for \$12 for "scrap" season and is promptly escorted to the door.

24—Scribblers Club organized. Howard County club meets.

25—Indiana-Illinois track meet. Owens, '11, tries roller skating for the first time and goes to the hospital.

27—"Scribblers" have some new pledges. Dr. Hall has a learned-by-heart" poetry contest. Bull Williamson puts up an awful stall.

28—Dr. Leser, finding his section room slightly cold, remarks that if it is uncomfortable for any one, he may go. The whole class leaves

29—Kappa Kat leaves for parts unknown. E. E. Meyers, Law '09, meets two hold highwaymen, who lift his watch. "Bobby" Mellen, '07, becomes dean of the law school.

30—Kappa Kat Comes Kaunting Back. Bonnell, '11, puts on the pink, yellow and green of the Scribblers' club.

31—Inter-frat relay races begin. "Bobby" Robinson distinguishes himself as a runner by falling down. Indiana defeats Northwestern in basket-ball, 36 to 10.

February

1—Indiana gets 1½ points in a track meet with Illinois. Freshmen beat Culver at basket-ball.

3—University heating plant refuses to give heat. No classes. Fine skating on the Monon Pond. Beck and Barclay pull off a good fake fight in a basket-ball game between Sigma Nu and Phi Psi.

4—Frats, sororities and clubs take out their phones to assist in the Bloomington telephone fight. Heating plant still on the "bum."

5—Awful rain storm. Campus under water. Dean Goodbody orders co-eds to stay at home. Third day of the enforced vacation.

6—School begins again.

7—Timberlake decides to have an eagle-bulldog fight, A. H. McCoy to referee.

- 8—Law school moves into Maxwell Hall. Freshmen wallop Illinois '11, in basket-ball. Delta Taus get their dates mixed at a Pi Phi open house
- 10—Medical school, in a body, views "Miss Bob White" from the gallery of the Harris-Grand.
- 11—Forest Ingram, '10, views Tim's eagle-bulldog fight from the arena.
- 12—H. B. McCoy's chair slips and deposits him on the floor, in one of Judge LaFollett's classes. The Judge remarks that all good lawyers take a fall sooner or later.
- 13—Judge Hepburn finds a dog in his desk, placed there by some appreciative law. The Judge sells the dog to the medical school for a quarter
- 14—Scribblers Club goes to the wall. The Bohemians take its place
- 18—Heavy snow
- 19—Notre Dame views the basket-ball game by one point, made just as the game ends. Sigma Chi wins the Inter-frat relay cup.
- 20—Minstrel men practice with "Jimmy" Sheldon. The coach is had out
- 21—"Dad" Elliot begins a student revival
- 24—Jackson Club has a big smoker. "Pétie" Davis tells some naughty stories
- 26—Purdue wins at basket-ball by one point
- 27—Dr. Hall remarks in an English 6 class that Lincoln was a ward healer. The Chicago Tribune telegraphs for 2000 words on the subject. The Dr. gets mad.
- 28—Phi Gams have a big "woller," The Pig Dinner.
- 29—Saturday—Johnny Stuart, '08, celebrates his fourth birthday. Indiana beats Purdue in the track meet. Pantheagathric draws a big crowd

March

- 3—Faculty decides on three hour exams. Also that they will send the grades home. General gloom pervades the school
- 4—Minstrel show coming on famously. Sam Dill decides to ride Gentry's trick mule.

- 5—Spring weather makes campus fine. Woods, '11, rescues, a co-ed from the Student Building.
- 6—Le Cercles Francais play, a success.
- 7—All but one of Dr. Harding's Ancient History class of ninety members, seen working in the library on their term reports
- 9—Smith-Beck trial begins in the moot court. Phi Gam Pig Dinner guests make a call on the faculty.
- 10—Moot court dismisses Smith, but holds Beck. Phi Gam guests worried.
- 11—Final rehearsal for the minstrel
- 12—Best minstrel in the history of the school. Merle Bennett, '11, appears to advantage as a prima donna.
- 13—Indiana wins over both Illinois and Ohio, in the triangular debate. Daily Student don't like the minstrel.
- 14—Senior hop. Insanity classes go to Indianapolis.
- 16—Phi Gam Pig Dinner affair finally settled. Nice warm weather
- 17—Weather turns cold. No more campusry.
- 18—Press Club discusses the reincarnation of Ambrose Wilkins. Dr. Johnston suggests that if he comes alive, he be made to smoke
- 19—Library breaks record for books loaned.
- 20—William Jennings Bryan speaks before the Jackson club banquet, of 500 guests
- 21—Sophomore cotillion in the Student building. Exams begin.
- 23-27—Three hour exams.

SPRING TERM

April

- 1—Tuesday—Registration.
- 8—Classes begin. English 7 has an enrollment of over 500.
- 9—Enrollment reaches 1,346. Largest in Indiana's history.
- 10—State Press Association meeting at DePauw. Hawkins, '08, elected president.

- 11—Freshmen beat B. H. S. at baseball, 16 to 2.
- 13—Franklin is smothered by the 'Varsity, 15 to 1.
- 14—Alumni is beaten by the 'Varsity, 6 to 2. Senior orators get to "politicizing."
- 15—"Varsity again victorious. Indianapolis Athletics get it, 16 to 1.
- 16—Athletics beaten again, 6 to 0.
- 17—Seniors elect White orator, after a spirited campaign. Campuistry is good.
- 18—Damp weather puts a damper on campuistry.
- 20—Ben Greet "Stoops to Conquer" at the Harris Grand DePauw is beaten, 8 to 1.
- 21—"Pee-Wee" Rawlings. "Kenny" Gorrell and "Jake" Erwin McCurdy assist Ben Greet in the production of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Romeo and Juliet."

- 23—Peace Oratorical held
- 24—Ora O. Beck elected captain of the campuistry team
- 25—Johnson pitches a no-hit game against Northwestern Cartwright wins it by a home run, 1 to 0.
- 27—The baseball team leaves for Illinois. Siebenthal goes along.
- 28—Illinois wins by a score of 6 to 3.
- 29—Lincoln League election Wade, '09, defeats Wood, '11, for the presidency

May

- 1—Indiana holds Notre Dame to a 1 to 0 score. Jackson club has an enthusiastic meeting.
- 2—Notre Dame wins, 13 to 3

- 4—Daily Student fight begins. Candidates announce themselves.
- 6—The baseball team leaves on its northern trip.
- 7—Indiana versus Chicago at Chicago.
- 8—Indiana versus St Ignatius at Chicago.
- 9—Indiana versus Northwestern at Chicago.
- 14—Junior "Prom."
- 15—Purdue versus Indiana here.
- 18—Indiana versus DePauw at Greencastle.
- 22—Indiana versus Rose Poly
- 23—"Varsity" versus Freshmen.
- 27—Indiana versus Notre Dame at South Bend
- 28—Indiana versus Culver

June

- 2—Indiana and Purdue at Lafayette.
- 4—"Varsity" and Freshmen
- 5—"Varsity" and Freshmen.
- 6—Illinois here
- 13—Three hour exams begin
- 18—Meeting of Board of Trustees
- 19—Spring term officially ends.
- 21—Baccalaureate address by President Hughes, of De Pauw
- 23—Meeting of the Alumni. Reunions of the classes of '84, '88, '93, '98 and '03.
- 24—Commencement exercises.

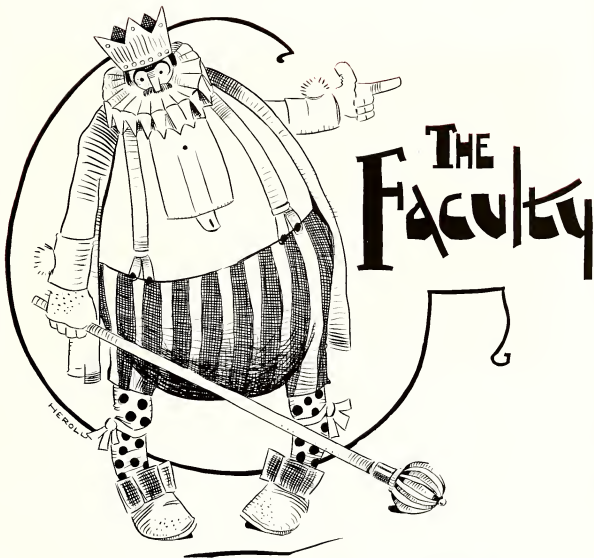


Whitley County Club

Top Row—Blanche Maynard, Harry Turnbull, Blanche Magley, Otto Grant, Norman Miller, Allen Jones, Lilly Fiest, B. Frank Stickler, Stella Pence.

Middle Row—Ethel Schrader, Wilford Miller, Kate Baker, Otto Greiser, Rollo Moser, Ruby Hull, Ed Daniels, Francis Dykmeyre.

Front Row—Neva Galbreath, Arthur Metz, Gertrude Magers.



1. Robert Judson Aley, Ph.D.—Professor of Mathematics and Secretary of Faculty.
2. John Andrew Bergstrom, Ph.D.—Professor of Education and Director of the Psychological Laboratory
3. Lillian Gay Berry, A.B.—Associate Professor of Latin
4. Henry Clay Brandon, A.M.—Assistant Professor of Manual Training
5. Alfred Mansfield Brooks, A.M.—Junior Professor of Fine Arts
6. William Lowe Bryan, Ph.D. LL.D.—President and Lecturer on Ethics.
7. Charles Diven Campbell, Ph.D.—Instructor in German
8. Wilbur Adelman Cogshall, A.M.—Ass't Professor of Astronomy
9. John William Cravens, A.B.—Registrar and Secretary to the Board of Trustees
10. Edgar Roscoe Cumings, Ph.D.—Associate Professor of Geology
11. James Currie, A.M.—Assistant in Chemistry.
12. Louis Sherman Davis, Ph.D.—Junior Professor of Chemistry.
13. Schuyler Colfax Davisson, Sc.D.—Junior Professor of Mathematics.
14. John Ewing Edmondson—Chief Clerk.
15. Carl H. Eigenmann, Ph.D.—Professor of Zoology and Director of the Biological Station
16. Warner Fite, Ph.D.—Junior Professor of Philosophy.
17. Arthur Lee Foly, Ph.D.—Professor of Physics
18. Anna B. Gelston—Assistant Cataloguer of Library.
19. Louise Ann Goodbody, A.B.—Acting Dean of Women
20. Mary Dranga Graebe—Cataloguer of Library.
21. Mellie Parker Greene—Stenographer.
22. Ulysses Sherman Hanna, Ph.D.—Ass't Professor of Mathematics.
23. Samuel Bannister Harding, Ph.D.—Professor of European History.



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1. Charles Alfred Mosemiller, A.B.—Associate Professor of Romance Languages
2. David Myers Mottier, Ph.D.—Professor of Botany.
3. Arthur Leroy Murray, A.B.—Teaching Fellow in English
4. Burton Dorr Myers, A.M., M.D.—Professor of Anatomy
5. Carl Wilhelm Ferdinand Osthaus, A.M.—Junior Professor of German
6. Augustus Grote Pohlman, M.D.—Junior Professor of Anatomy.
7. Rolla Roy Ramsey, Ph.D.—Associate Professor of Physics.
8. William A. Rawles, Ph.D.—Junior Professor of Political Economy.
9. Bernard M. Robinson—Head Desk Assistant (Library).
10. Mary Ethelda Roddy—Instructor in Physical Training for Women.
11. David Andrew Rothrock, Ph.D.—Junior Professor of Mathematics
12. William Henry Sanders, A.M.—Director of School Supervision and Administration Practice.
13. Anna Shandy—Assistant in the Order Department (Library).
14. James M. Sheldon, Ph.B., J.D.—Director of Physical Training for Men and Instructor in Law.
15. Ulysses Howe Smith, A.B.—Assistant Registrar and Instructor in Accounting.
16. Guido Hermann Stempel, A.M.—Associate Professor of Comparative Philology.
17. Henry Thew Stephenson, B.S., A.B.—Associate Professor of English.
18. Arthur Bivens Stonex, A.M.—Teaching Fellow in English.
19. Frank William Tilden, A.M.—Associate Professor of Greek.
20. James M. Van Hook, A.M.—Assistant Professor in Botany.
21. Ulysses Grant Weatherly, Ph.D.—Professor of Economics and Social Science.
22. James Albert Woodburn, Ph.D.—Professor of American History and Politics.



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1. Charles Haseman, Ph.D.—Instructor in Mathematics.
2. Cecilia Barbara Hennel, A.B.—Teaching Fellow in English.
3. Cora Barbara Hennel—Teaching Fellow in Mathematics.
4. Charles McGuffey Hepburn, A.M., LL.B., Professor of Law.
5. Amos Shartle Hershey, Ph.D.—Professor of Political Science and International Law.
6. Lucius Matlac Hiatt, A.B.—Director in Music.
7. Horace Addison Hoffman, A.M.—Dean of Departments of Liberal Arts and Professor of Greek.
8. Enoch G. Hogate—Dean of the School of Law and Professor of Law.
9. Ernest Otto Holland, A.B.—Junior Professor of Education.
10. Will David Howe, Ph.D.—Junior Professor of English.
11. William Evans Jenkins, A.M.—Librarian.
12. Harold Whetstone Johnston, Ph.D., L.H.D.—Professor of Latin.
13. Fred Bates Johnson, A.B.—Instructor in Journalism.
14. Edwin Roulette Keedy, A.B., LL.B.—Assistant Professor of Law.
15. Albert Frederick Kuersteiner, Ph.D.—Professor of Romance Languages.
16. Eugene Leser, Ph.D.—Assistant Professor of German.
17. Ernest Hiram Lindley, Ph.D.—Professor of Philosophy and Psychology.
18. Robert Edward Lyons, Ph.D.—Professor of Chemistry.
19. Frank Curry Mathers, A.M.—Instructor in Chemistry.
20. Juliette Maxwell, A.B.—Director of Physical Training for Women.
21. William J. Moenkhaus, Ph.D.—Junior Professor of Physiology.
22. Edward Payson Morton, A.M.—Assistant Professor of English.



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Seniors



ABRAHAM

AKIN

ALEXANDER

ACHER

ARMSTRONG

ALAS

JOSEPH KHAMIS ABRAHAM, Dizza, Turkey.
Medicine.

"What a spendthrift is he of his tongue."

IDA EMILY AKIN, Bloomington, Indiana. English.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

MAYBELLE ALEXANDER, Vincennes, Indiana.
English.

Le Cercle Francais. English Club.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."

WILLIAM ALLEN AUSTIN, Bloomington, Indiana. Mathematics.

A.B. Indiana University 1907.

RUDOLPH ACHER, Versailles, Indiana. Education.

Pi Kappa Mu. Married Students Club. Graduate Indiana State Normal, '02.

"For 'tis to the wise man's interest to be seen."

MARION ARMSTRONG, Noblesville, Indiana.
Economics.

Indiana Club.

"Not dead but sleeping;

Is there aught in sleep can charm the wise?"

ANTONIO NOBLE DE LAS ALAS, Taal, Batangas, Philippine Islands. Law.

"I know what study is, it is to toil
Hard through the hours of the midnight
watches."



AUSTIN

BAILEY

BROWN

BLATCHLEY

BROYLES

BROWN

CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Farmland, Indiana.

MARY EVELYN BAILEY, Edinburg, Indiana.
Latin.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

"When you do dance I wish you a wave of the sea, that you might ever do, and nothing else."

GENEVIEVE BROWN, Monticello, Indiana.
History.

Kappa Alpha Theta. History Club.

"A voice so thrilling ne'er was heard,
In spring time from the cuckoo bird."

RAYMOND SILLIMAN BLATCHLEY, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Beta Theta Pi.

"You can read husband on his face
Even at this distance."

RAY BEEMAN, Bloomfield, Indiana. Philosophy.

A.B. Indiana University 1907.

WILLIAM ANDERSON BROYLES. Gaston, Indiana. Botany.

Independent. B.S. Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., 1905. Superintendent Gaston High School, 1903-'07.

"Knowledge comes of learning well retained."

WILLIAM EARL BROWN. Bloomington, Indiana. History.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. History Club. Arbutus Board.

"Not a care or a sorrow troubles you,
When you know that the girl you love, loves you."

JAMES OTTERBEIN BATCHELOR, Winchester, Indiana. History.

Independent. Vice-President Junior Class 1902. Member of American Historical Association.



BRADNER

BLANKENSHIP

BURKS

BEYERLE

BELL

BRISTOR

JAMES WOOD BRADNER. Ashland, Kentucky. History.

Independent Literary Society.

Graduated from Tri-State Normal College in Scientific Course 1894, Classical Course 1896. Principal High School, Germantown, Ohio, 1897-8. Principal High School, Ashland, Kentucky, since 1898. President Ashland Educational Association and City Examiner of Maysville, Ky.

GAYLE QUINCY BLANKENSHIP. Martinsville, Ind.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Owl and Trident.

"This hand hath oft been held by one
Who now is far away."

WALTER DEMOREE BURKS. Reelsville, Ind. Mathematics.

JESSE WILLIAM BLUE, Van Buren, Indiana. Mathematics.

LAURA GRACE BRADLEY, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. English.

A.B. Indiana University 1900.

NELLIE EDITH BEYERLE. Goshen, Ind.

Le Cercle Francais.

"Pretty to walk with
Witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think upon."

WILBUR VOLOSCO BELL. Albany, Indiana. Latin.

"My doctrine is to lay aside
Contention, and be satisfied."

ALBERT MORRIS BRISTOR. Indianapolis, Indiana.

Phi Gamma Delta. Theta Nu Epsilon.

"The fellow is bright enough to play the fool
and to do that well craves a kind of wit."

THOMAS FRANKLIN BERRY, Shelbyville, Indiana.

RALPH WALDO BRIDGES, Plainfield, Indiana. Chemistry.

B.S. DePauw University 1905.



BECK

BOTKIN

BAILEY

BRAVY

BURNS

BURTON

ORA O BECK, A.B. '07, Lebanon, Indiana. Arts.
Law.

Sigma Nu.

"A grasping hand, a greed for gold——"

CLAYTON WINFIELD BOTKIN, La Fontaine,
Indiana. Chemistry.

"Since brevity is the soul of wit

And tediousness the limbs and outward flour-
ishes,

I will be brief."

HENRY STEWART BAILEY, A.B., '07, Peru,
Indiana. Law.

Delta Tau Delta. Phi Delta Phi. Arbutus
Board 1907. Lecture Board 1907-'08. Le
Cercle Francais.

"Love? 'Tis a necessity in this life."

ELWOOD EDWIN BROOKS, Salem, Indiana.
Chemistry.

A.B. Indiana University 1907.

FRED W BRAVY, Anderson, Indiana. History.
History Club. Arbutus Staff. Assistant Bas-
ket-ball Coach '05. Collegiate Referee '05.

"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law

Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

ZORA BURNS, Bloomington, Indiana.

Independent.

"A cherry lip,

A bonny eye, a passing, pleasing tongue."

ALDEN JAMES BURTON, Westfield, Indiana.
Chemistry.

"As I approve of a youth that has something
of the old man in him, so I am no less pleased
with an old man that has something of the
youth."

ELLA IRENE BURTT, Jeffersonville, Indiana.
Latin.

A.B. 1906.



BURTON

BEHR

BURTSFIELD

BRADSHAW

BARR

BRACKEMYRE

GEORGE EDGAR BURTON, Sheridan, Indiana.
Geology.

JULIAN JOSEPH BEHR, Noblesville, Indiana.
English.

Sigma Nu. English Club. Press Club. Editor
Daily Student 1906-'07, 1907-'08. Editor Junior
Book 1907. University Editor Telephone
1906; same Daily World, 1906-'08. Glee Club
'04-'05. Orchestra '04-'07. President Press
Club 1906-'07. Secretary State Collegiate Press
Association 1907-'08. President Hamilton
County Club 1907-'08. Arbutus Staff.

"What cracker is this same which deafs our
ears.

With this abundance of superfluous breath?"

FRANK ALBERT BURTSFIELD.

"A face that can not smile is never good."

LUCY FREEMAN BROKAW, Terre Haute, In-
diana. English.

CHARLES FORREST BRADSHAW, Indianapo-
lis, Indiana. Education.
Pi Kappa Mu.

"What is a gun? Look."

HUGH HARLEN BARR, Edwardsport, Indiana.
Mathematics.

Emanon, Euclidean Circle, Sophomore and
Junior Basket-ball Teams. Assistant in De-
scriptive Geometry, Fall 1907.

"I pity bashful men who feel the pain of
fancied scorn and undeserved disdain."

JOHN H. BRACKEMYRE, Brownstown, Indiana.
Zoology.

Pi Kappa Mu.

"Show me the birds of the field."

EDWARD LOUIS BOYLE, Indianapolis, In-
diana. History.



BENCKART

BALDWIN

BOOTH

BREITWIESER

COONS

CALDWELL

LUCRETIA IRENE BENCKART, Bloomington, Indiana. English.

"Why did she love him? Curious fool, be still,
Is human love the growth of human will?"

NELLE BALDWIN, Greenfield, Indiana.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Though time her bloom is stealing
There's still beyond his art
The wild flower wreath of feeling
The sunbeam of her heart."

ALICE IMLA BOOTH, Bloomington, Indiana.
English.

Kappa Alpha Theta. La Cercle Francais.

"This is a very ecstasy of love."

JOSEPH VALENTINE BREITWIESER, Post-graduate, Tipton, Indiana. Philosophy.
Sigma Xi. Pi Kappa Mu. Philosophy Club.
Assistant Psychology Laboratory 1906-'07,
1907-'08. A.B. Indiana University 1907.

CHARLES SHIELDS COONS.

"A teacher he with serious looks
I'm sure he knows a lot of books."

LEROY WELLS CALDWELL, Claypool, Indiana. History.

Kappa Sigma. History Club.

"What do you think of marriage?
I take it as those that deny purgatory,
It locally contains a heaven or hell
There's no third place in it."



CURTIS

COLESCOTT

CLAUSER

CRAWFORD

COOK

CARMICHAEL

WILBUR R. CURTIS, Crown Point, Indiana. Education.

Pi Kappa Mu. Married Students' Club. High School Teacher, Hobart, Ind., 1897-1900. Superintendent of Schools, Hobart, Ind., 1900-1905. County Superintendent of Schools, Lake County, Ind., 1905-1908.

AMY COLESCOTT, Kokomo, Indiana. English. English Club and Howard Club.

"She's proud to rule, yet strangely framed to tease."

JOSEPH L. CLAUSER, Mitchell, Indiana. Education.

Pi Kappa Mu. President of Pi Kappa Mu for the year 1907-'08. Superintendent City Schools of Mitchell 1901-'07. Graduate Indiana State Normal School 1902.

"I am not old, though Time has set His signet on my brow."

ARCHIE CRAWFORD, Martinsville, Indiana. English.

"Cheeks like the mountain pink that grows Among white headed majesties."

MARGARET SUSAN COOK, Oxford, Indiana.

"Love is your master, for he masters you."

MURRAY DUBOIS CARMICHAEL, Liberty, Indiana. Arts—Law.

"The time shall come when his common sense With nod important shall the laws defense."

ALBERT HARVEY COLE, Peru, Indiana. Law. A.B. Indiana University 1907. Varsity Debating Team '06, '07.



CRAWFORD

COUGHLAN

COUGER

CAVANAUGH

FORSYTH

CURRIE

CARL EDWIN CRAWFORD, New Albany, Indiana.

Delta Tau Delta.

"The boot pinched hard, the suffering dandy sighed."

ELIZABETH COUGHLAN, La Gro, Indiana. Latin.

"Her smile was prodigal of summer shine
Gayly persistent."

C. COUGER, A.B. Indiana University. Law.
Phi Kappa Psi.

R. EMMET CAVANAUGH, Salem, Indiana. Latin.

Pi Kappa Mu.

"Behold him walk
His head held high, a very proper man."

RALPH KENDALL FORSYTH, Nineveh, Indiana. English.

Wranglers.
"Love is a sorry slave
And a sad master."

GEORGE CURRIE, Bloomington, Indiana. Latin.
"I am a sage and can command the elements."



DAWES

DURGEE

DAVIS

DULING

DECKARD

DICKEY

ARTHUR ETHELBERG DAWES, Vincennes, Indiana. Law, Arts-Law.
Debating squad 1906-1908. Sec'y. of Lincoln League in 1905.

CLAUDE EDWARD DURGEE, Altmar, New York. English.
Taylor University 1905-'06. Philosophy Club. English Club. Cabinet of Y. M. C. A. 1907-'08. Vice-President of Class 1908.
"From the Atlantic Coast, where the polysyllable is a household pet."

PAUL GRAY DAVIS, Indianapolis, Ind. Law.
"A dainty little watch charm, he,
For some fair maiden well might be."

HARLEM EUGENE DENSFORD, Crothersville, Indiana. English.
A.B. Indiana University 1907.

SOLOMON ARTHUR DULING, A.B. 1907, Upland, Indiana. Law.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A.B. in History 1907. Glee Club '05, '06, '07.
"His eyes are like skies at their fairest,
Unfathomably blue."

LEX V. DECKARD, Bloomfield, Indiana. Law.
Member Jackson Club. A.B. Arts, Law.
"The common law itself is nothing else but reason."

HOMER BLOUNT DICKEY, Lowell, Indiana. Education.
Pi Kappa Mu. Graduate Indiana State Normal School 1900. Superintendent of School, Greentown, 1900-1903. Superintendent of Schools, Lowell, 1903-1907.



DEAM

DUBACH

DONOVAN

DARGAN

DILLEY

ELLIOT

THOMAS MARION DEAM, Bluffton, Indiana.
Mathematics.
Delphian.
"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."

ULYSSES GRANT DUBACH, Wathena, Kansas.
History.
History Club. Y. M. C. A. Pres. Y. M. C. A.
1908-9.
"For his religion it was fit to match his learning and his wit."

JAMES GARFIELD DONOVAN, Yorktown, Indiana. Law.
"You know he comes from the emerald isles
And is famed of course for his cheerful smiles."

SAMUEL SAUL DARGAN, Rochester, New York. Law.
"Politics? Sir, if you ask me that
I needs must answer, I'm a Democrat."

MABEL DILLEY, Bedford, Indiana. English.

JEAN ELLIOT, New Castle, Indiana.
Le Cercle Francais.
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

DAISY GERTRUDE EDMUNDSON, Balbec, Indiana. History.



ELLIS

FOWLER

CHRISTIAN

GWIN

GRADY

GRANDY

MAX MAPES ELLIS, A.B. 1907, Vincennes, Indiana. Zoology.

Kappa Sigma. Sigma Xi. Fellow in Zoology.
"Knowledge is a wonderful thing."

RUTH FOWLER, Brookville, Indiana. Philosophy.

"She has a glowing heart, they say."

CLARENCE COMPTON CHRISTIAN, A.B. 1907, Bloomington, Indiana. Arts. Law.

JESSE BLAINE GWIN, Rensselaer, Indiana. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"A man of worth, his movements slow,
And very blunt of speech."

CHARLES ELMER GRADY, Weston, Kentucky. Philosophy.

Philosophy Club. Pi Kappa Mu. B.S. '06.
Valparaiso University.

CHARLES CLANCY GRANDY, Warsaw, Indiana. Medicine.

"Learned he was in medicinal lore."

MARY ELLEN FOLEY, Nashville, Tennessee. English.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Chi Omicron. Marquette Club. English Club.

"With nose tip-tilted, like the petal of a full blown rose."



GREENE

GOSS

GAMBLE

GRANT

HOLLOWAY

HUTCHINSON

FRANK COOK GREENE, New Albany, Indiana. Geology.

Sigma Xi. Geology Club. Indiana Academy of Science. Treasurer 1906-07. Dailey Student Staff. Arbutus Staff. University Geological Survey of Kansas 1906.

"There's something sort o' strange about his actions."

ALICE DIVEN GOSS, Anderson, Indiana. German.

Goethe Gesellschaft. Le Cercle Francais. "A mind that envy could not but call fair."

CECIL OTIS GAMBLE, Wabash, Indiana. Chemistry.

Phi Delta Theta. Alpha Chi Sigma.

"And to his eye there was but one beloved face on earth, and that was shining on him."

O. E. GRANT, A.B. 1902, Columbia City, Indiana. Law.

EDITH HOLLOWAY, Cloverdale, Indiana. English.

Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Chi Omicron. Goethe Gesellschaft. Strut and Fret. English Club.

"Few have bourne so unconsciously the charms of loveliness."

GEORGE ALEXANDER HUTCHINSON, Sparksville, Indiana. Philosophy.

Philosophy Club. A.B. Indiana University '06. Teaching Fellow in Philosophy 1907-08.

MABEL PEARSON GRAVES, Orleans, Indiana. English.

JOHN CHARLES GUTHRIE, Rockfield, Indiana.



GREGORY

GRAY

HEITGER

HOLMES

HILL

HYDE

CHESTER ARTHUR GREGORY, Brownsburg, Indiana.

"Tis impious in a good man to be sad."

ANNA LOIS GRAY, Gosport, Indiana.
Pi Beta Phi. Owl and Trident.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

ANNA CECELIA HEITGER, Bloomington, Indiana. English.

"She has a gentle, timid air,
And mind above this world."

CORA BARBARA HENNEL, Evansville, Indiana. Mathematics.

A.B. Indiana University 1907.

CECILIA BARBARA HENNEL, Evansville, Indiana. English.

A.B. Indiana University 1907.

GRETCHEN ELOISE HOLMES, Sullivan, Indiana. English.

Delphian.

"Her modest looks a cottage might adorn."

PHILIP BUSKIRK HILL, Bloomington, Indiana. Law.

Phi Kappa Psi. Theta Nu Epsilon. Tau Epsilon Pi. Alpha Delta Sigma. Football team 1904-05-06. Baseball team 1907. Freshman football coach 1907.

"What a strong and mighty man was he."

ROSCOE RAYMOND HYDE, Corey, Indiana.

"Too much or too little wit
Do only render the owner fit
For nothing."



HARRIS

HOSIER

HOOVER

HOLMES

HANAWAY

HEADLEY

OTTO AULTMAN HARRIS, North Manchester, Indiana. Arts. Law.

"There was once an old settler in our town."

WILEY ENOCH HOSIER, Knightstown, Indiana. Law.

Track team 1905-06-07. Sub end on football team '07.

"This is some fellow, who having been praised for bluntness, doth affect a saucy roughness."

MARY HORNER, Bloomington, Indiana. German.

A.B. Indiana University 1905.

JENNIE HOOVER, Hartford City, Indiana.

MAJOR EDWARD HOLMES, Kempton, Indiana. Chemistry.

Alpha Chi Sigma. Assistant Instructor in Chemistry.

"He has I know not what of greatness in his looks, and of high fate that almost awes me."

NELLIE JANE HANAWAY, Delphi, Indiana.

"Cheek * * * *

Flushing white and softened red."

GRACE BIRDSILLE HEADLEY, Bloomington, Indiana. German.

" 'Tis beauty truly blent, whose red and white, Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid on."



HAWKINS

HECKAMAN

HALL

HINKLE

HOLMES

HART

AUBREY HAWKINS, Kokomo, Indiana. English.

Press Club. Goethe Gesellschaft. President Press Club 1907. President Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association 1908.

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,

That one small head to carry all he knew."

SAMUEL DILLMAN HECKAMAN, Nappanee, Indiana. Law.

Independent. A.B. Indiana University 1907. President Class 1907. Football Team 1905-06. Baseball Team 1907. Glee Club 1907. History Club. Chess Club.

"A doughty warrior, like Goliath, tall
And strong upon the field."

LINNAEUS NEAL HINES, Hartford City, Indiana. Education.
A.B. Indiana University 1894.

LEWIS LEROY HALL, North Vernon, Indiana. Postgraduate. Chemistry.

Graduate Indiana State Normal School 1902. Science Teacher in High School at Salem and Columbia City. Superintendent of Schools, Churubusco. A.B. Indiana 1907; A.M. 1908.

JOHN MILTON HINKLE, Bloomington, Indiana. History.

"Good sense, which only is the gift of heaven,
And though no science, fairly worth the seven."

CLAUDE DU VALL HOLMES, Lebanon, Indiana.

"Let none presume to wear an undeserved dignity."

FRANK W. HART, Quincy, Indiana.

"This truth we know—
None but the good die young."



HEIM

HOLMES

HAWORTH

IRWIN

JACKSON

JADDEN

CARL MARTIN HEIM, Cannelton, Indiana.
Law.
Reinhard Club.
"Shakes his ambrosial curls, and gives the nod."

EDITH DU VALL HOLMES, Lebanon, Indiana.
Botany.
"The spring time of the year seemed ever on her steps to wait."

CLARENCE V. HAWORTH, Kokomo, Indiana.
History.
History Club. Married Students' Club.
"Of ancient battles he could talk full well,
And fall of old republics."

GRAYCE INMAN, Terre Haute, Indiana. History.

JOHN CURTIS IRWIN, Frankfort, Indiana.
Medicine.
Phi Delta Theta. Phi Rho Sigma (Medical).
Y. M. C. A. B. S. at Valparaiso University '04.
"Physicians mend or end us."

FREDERICK ELLSWORTH JACKSON, Bedford, Indiana.
"Speak to me as I am; nothing extenuate."

WILBUR BURR JADDEN.
Kappa Sigma. Alpha Chi Sigma. Assistant in Chemistry.
"Absence makes the heart grow fonder—
Fonder of another yonder."

CHARLES EMERSON JENKINS, Upland, Indiana. Mathematics.



JONES

KNIGHT

KERN

KAHN

KITCH

KURTZ

JOHN GEORGE BURTON JONES, Rome City, Indiana. Economics.

Jackson Club. Philosophy Club. Trowel and Trestle Board. Chess Club. Glee Club, '05, '06. Treasurer Sophomore Class 1908. Treasurer Senior Class 1908. Strut and Fret Minstrel '07, '08. Arbutus Staff.

"I can counterfeit the deep tragedian."

JESSE DUDLEY KNIGHT, A.B. 1907, Bedford, Indiana. History.

MINNIE ETHEL KERN, Hebron, Indiana. History.

Delphian. History Club.

"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile, And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."

ANNA HERR KAUFFMAN, Goshen, Indiana. English.

A. B. Indiana University 1907.

HOWARD KAHN, Bloomington, Indiana. English.

Sigma Chi. Le Cercle Francais. English Club. Editor-in-Chief of the 1908 Arbutus. Daily Student Staff. Junior Book.

"When duty and pleasure clash,
Let duty go to smash."

CLAUDE ELLIS KITCH, Huntington, Indiana. Mathematics.

Independent. Euclidian Circle. University Band. Glee Club. Vesper Choir. Now teaching Mathematics in Vincennes High School.

"The heart is wiser than the intellect."

EVERETT BROOKS KURTZ, Danville, Indiana. Law.

Sigma Nu. Phi Delta Phi.

"Look! He is winding up the watch of his wit;

By and by it will strike."



KNAUSE

KENT

KOHLMEIER

KAHN

KENNEDY

KIMMEL

NELLIE MARGARET KNAUSE, Tipton, Indiana.
Delta Gamma. Le Cercle Francais.
"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

MYRTLE ISABEL KENT, Rochester, Indiana.
"A maiden hath no tongue but thought."

ALBERT LUDWIG KOHLMEIER, Oakland City, Indiana. History.
History Club. Philosophy Club. Pi Kappa Mu. President of History Club Winter Term 1908.
"There was no hair on the top of his head
In the place where the hair ought to grow."

BALLINGTON CHAS. KETTLEBOROUGH, Topeka, Indiana. History.
A.B. Indiana University 1907.

ISADOR KAHN, Evansville, Indiana. Law.
Phi Delta Phi. Reinhard Club. President Senior Law Class. Arbutus Staff.
"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."

JOHN T. KENNEDY, Paragon, Indiana.
Sigma Nu.
"Cured yesterday of my disease
I died last night of my physician."

HERBERT KIMMEL, Huntington, Indiana.
Mathematics.

JAMES MONAGHAN LEFFEL, North Manchester, Indiana. History.
Kappa Sigma.

CLARA MAUD LOVE, Terre Haute, Indiana.



LOOKABILL

LYBROOK

LAMMERS

LEWIS

KESSLER

KOCH

CHARLES ERASMUS LOOKABILL, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Law.
Emanon. Reinhard Club. Jackson Club.
Freshman Football Team '09. Varsity Football Team '08. Business Manager Arbutus '08.
"Do him, lest he do you first."

DANIEL EDGAR LYBROOK, Young America, Indiana. Medicine.
Emanon. Jackson Club. Indiana University Medical Club. University Glee Club '06. Arbutus Staff.
"Heaven bless the merry child."

MINNIE BERTHA LAMMERS, Terre Haute, Indiana.
"He is a fool who thinks by force or skill
To turn the current of a woman's will."

ANNA BUNGER LEWIS, Bloomington, Indiana.
"A woman's noblest station is retreat:
Her fairest virtues fly from public sight."

JAMES KESSLER, Portland, Indiana. Romance Languages.
Le Cercle Francais. Arbutus Staff. Class Basket-ball Team '04-'06-'07.
"In heaven above, where all is love,
There will be no faculty pets."

EDWARD WILLIAM KOCH, Lawrenceburg, Indiana.
"Thou hast the secret strange
To read that hidden book—a woman's heart."

ROBERT KUIPER, Chicago, Illinois. Latin.
A. B. Chicago University 1907.



MARTIN

MAGERS

MILLER

MURRAY

MARTZ

MILLER

GRACE WILLIAMS MARTIN, North Manchester, Indiana.

MARCELLA GERTRUDE MAGERS, Churubusco, Indiana. Latin, Independent, Marquette Club, Woman's League Board '05-'06, '06-'07, Girls' Basketball Team '05, '06, '07.

L EARLE MILLER, Indiana, Pennsylvania. Law.
"A bright light came from the East,
And shone among us."

RICHARD McCLELLAN MILBURN, Jasper, Indiana. History.
A.B. Indiana University 1903.

ARTHUR L. MURRAY, A.B., Selma, Indiana.
Sigma Nu, Press Club, English Club, Editor-in-Chief 1901 Arbutus, Fellow in English.

FRED MOSES MARTZ, Arcadia, Indiana. Economics.
Emanon, President University Lecture Board '07-'08, Arbutus Staff '08.
"Then the lover
Sighing like a furnace, with a woeful ballad,
To his mistress' eyebrow."

MABEL EDNA MILLER, Bloomington, Indiana. German.
"There's language in her cheek, her eye, her lip;
Nay, her foot speaks."



MADDOX

MADDOX

MEYER

MILLER

MAUCK

MALOTT

CHELLA DAWN MADDOX, Keystone, Indiana.
German.

"And woman's kindness, and grace
Of patience lighting up her face."

HUGH GARTH MADDOX, Keystone, Indiana.
Law.

"The eye that beams on all
Shall never more be prized by me."

ARTHUR H. MEYER, Evansville, Indiana. Law.
Indiana Club. Douglass Dozen. Oakland City
College, Spring Term, 1902. A.B. Indiana
University 1907.

WALTER D. MARTIN, Bloomington, Indiana.
Pathology.
B.S. DePauw University 1905. M.D. Indiana
University 1907.

EUGENE CARLISLE MILLER, Rushville, Indiana.

Beta Theta Pi.

"And most men claim if not to be
"Tis comfort yet to seem."

JAMES ROBINSON MAUCK, Owensville, Indiana. Law.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Barkis is willin'".

JAMES RAYMOND MALOTT, Indianapolis, Indiana. Law.

Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Delta Phi (Law). Track
Team '07-'08. Oratorical Benefit Play 1905.
Woman's League Play 1906. Vice-President
Senior Law Class.

"There's nothing half so sweet in life
As love's young dream."



MARTIN

MILEY

MEEEKS

MODESITT

MASTERS

MURRAY

ROBERT STANWOOD MARTIN, Dana, Indiana.
Chemistry.

Emanon. Class Basket-ball Team '04-'05;
(Captain) '06. Varsity Basket-ball Team '06-
'07. Curator Zoology Museum '05-'06. Tennis
Team '07.

"Abe Martin. dad burn his ole picter,
Purtends he's a Brown county fixter."

WIER MITCHELL MILEY, Anderson, Indiana.
"I took him for the plainest, harmlessest crea-
ture
That ever breathed upon the earth a Christian."

ELSIE BLANCHE MEEEKS, Galveston, Indiana.
"Her name shall argue her replete with mod-
esty."

JOHN HARRISON MINNICK, Somerset, In-
diana. Mathematics.
A.B. Indiana University 1906.

RAYMOND LYONS MODESITT, Atherton, In-
diana. Mathematics.

"Speak low if you speak love."

JOHN VOLNEY MASTERS, Wilbur, Indiana.
"Will you not look pleasant?"

ROBERT FRANK MURRAY, Selma, Indiana.
Law.
Sigma Nu. Zeta Delta Chi. Alpha Delta
Sigma.

"A man in all the world's new fashion planted
That hath a mint of phrases in his brain—
A man of compliments."

DAN TUCKER MILLER, Clinton, Indiana Medi-
cine.

SAMUEL CASPER MURPHY, Bloomington, In-
diana. Physiology.
A.B. Indiana University 1907.



McFERREN

McCAIN

McCLURE

McMURTRIE

McGAUGHEY

McGANNON

EARLE EDWIN McFERREN, A.B. 1907, Hartford City, Indiana. Arts. Law.

"What he don't know ain't worth knowing, from Genesis clean to baseball."

GERTRUDE IONA McCAIN, Delphi, Indiana. Mathematics.

Euclidean Circle. Philosophy Club.

"She thinks—it is not hard to tell—None but herself can be her parallel."

LLOYD McCLURE. Law.

UZ McMURTRIE, Marion, Indiana. Economics and Social Science.

Phi Kappa Psi. Tau Epsilon Pi. President Class of 1908. President Press Club, Winter Term, 1907. Charter Member and Vice-President Press Club 1903. Vice-President Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association 1907. Staff Junior Book 1907. Staff Daily Student 1907. Advertising Manager Daily Student 1902-'03. Staff Arbntus 1908.

"Angels are bright still, though the brightest fell."

ARTHUR McGAUGHEY, Waveland, Indiana. Law.

Phi Delta Phi. Varsity Football Team.

"The name, please?"

CARL McGANNON, Paris Crossing, Jennings County, Indiana. Philosophy.

Philosophy Club. Pi Kappa Mu.

"He was a man, take him for all in all; I shall not look upon his like again."

GEORGE FRANKLIN McCARTHY, Rensselaer, Indiana.

HARLAN BANCROFT McCOY, Chrisney, Indiana. Law.

Basket-ball Team '08.



McDOWELL

NEELY

NAVE

NEWSON

NEEL

O'HAIR

OTHO EARL McDOWELL, Bloomington, Indiana. Mathematics.

"But everlasting dictates crowd his tongue."

ROBERT HERMAN NEELY, Bloomington, Indiana. Law.

Delphian and Married Students' Club.

JOHN KIRK NAVE, Attica, Indiana. Economics, Beta Theta Pi.

"When knights were bold and knaves did ride
—"

JEREMIAH A. NUDING, Elwood, Indiana. English.

FLOYD PUSEY NEWSON, Carthage, Rush County, Indiana. Law.

Phi Delta Phi. Indiana Club; President 1907-'08. Reinhard Club; President 1907-'08. Winner Junior Law Prize 1907. Arbutus Board. President Board of Directors of Publishing Association 1907-'08. Treasurer Senior Law Class.

"He's little, but he's mighty."

WILLIAM FINLEY NEEL.

"Big heart, and full of fun—
We all may know the Irish-mun."

RUTH O'HAIR, Indianapolis, Indiana. English, Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Wherefore those dreamy looks of thine?"



ODLE

ORR

PHILPUTT

PITTENGER

PARIS

ROBERTS

ESTELLA MAY ODLE, Selma, Indiana. Philosophy.

Delta Gamma. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Woman's League Board. Philosophy Club. Arbutus Staff.

"To gamble is a vice—unless you win."

WALTER TRUMAN ORR, Greenfield, Indiana. Education.

Pi Kappa Mu. Graduate State Normal 1903. Principal Carthage High School 1905-'06. Superintendent Carthage Schools 1906-'07.

GRACE MAXWELL PHILPUTT, Indianapolis, Indiana. Romance Language.

Le Cercle Francais '05, '06, '07; President '08. Strut and Fret '05, '06, '07; President '08. Woman's League Board '06, '07; Vice-President '08. Pan-Hellenic Board, '07, '08. Arbutus Staff.

"The stage! The stage! My kingdom is the stage!"

PAUL CHRISLER PHILLIPS, Bloomfield, Indiana. History.

A.B. Indiana University 1906.

LEMUEL ARTHUR PITTENGER, Selma, Indiana.

Phi Gamma Delta. Pi Kappa Mu. Philosophy and English Clubs. Member Lecture Board '98-'99. Member Co-operative Board '98-'99. President of Junior Class of 1899. Elected Manager of Arbutus for the Year 1900. A.B. Degree 1907. Teacher of English in Muncie Schools for Eight Years.

JOHN PARIS, Farmland, Indiana. Law.

"He'd undertake to prove by force Of argument, a man's no horse."

CLAUDIUS ELLSWORTH GWINN, Cutler, Indiana. Medicine.

Basket-ball Team '07.

GRACE ROBERTS, Monticello, Indiana. Latin.



ROBERTSON

ROGERS

ROBBINS

REA

ROBERTS

ROGERS

SARAH EUGENIA ROBERTSON, Seymour, Indiana. History and Political Science. History Club.

"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."

ADDIE LEE ROGERS, Mount Summit, Indiana. "Begone, dull care, I prithee begone from me."

EDWARD ELLSWORTH ROBBINS, Warsaw, Indiana.

"Stay, little timid robin, stay,
And at my casement sing."

ERNEST DAVIS RICHARDS, Ingalls, Indiana. Medicine.

WILLIAM S. REA, Culver, Indiana.

"Can such things be
And overcome us by their mystery,
Without our special wonder?"

ETHEL ROBERTS, Monticello, Indiana. Latin.

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow,
Bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth."

MARY ROGERS, Bloomington, Indiana. English. Kappa Kappa Gamma. English Club. Arbutus Staff.

"Laugh at your friends, and if your friends are
sore,

So much the better—you may laugh the more."

WALTER ROBERTSON, Seymour, Indiana. Economics.



REEVES

RAMSEY

PERKINS

ROBARDS

ROSENTHAL

RAU

ESTELLE RUTH REEVES, North Vernon, Indiana. English.
English Club.
"Woman's hopefulness, and grace of patience,
Lighting up her face."

MAUDE MARIE RAMSEY, LaGeo, Indiana.
English.
"The mild expression spoke a mind—
In duty firm, composed, resigned."

JENNIE BEST PERKINS, Connersville, Indiana.
History.
"You that have so fair parts of woman on you:
Have too, a woman's heart."

PEARL OLIVE ROBARDS, Kokomo, Indiana.
English.
English Club.
"Plague! if there ain't somethin' in
Work, as kind o' goes agin'
My convictions!"

FLORENCE ROSENTHAL, Tipton, Indiana.
Pi Beta Phi.
"A half hour's knowledge we must snatch—
Or fake."

JOHN HIATT RAU, Indianapolis, Indiana.
Sigma Nu. Tau Epsilon Pi. Varsity Baseball Team.
"I saw the curl of his waving lash,
And the glance of his knowing eye,
And I knew he thought he was cutting a dash
As his steed went thundering by."



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ROBINSON

ROBERTS

RITTER

REES

STONEKING

NAYNE REED, Attica, Indiana. English.
Delphian.

"Modest and simple and sweet; the very type
of Priscilla."

BERNARD MORRISSEIN ROBINSON, Marshall,
Illinois. Law. A.B.

Sigma Nu. Phi Delta Phi. Tau Epsilon Pi.
Alpha Delta Sigma. Press Club. Marquette
Club. Strut and Fret. Treasurer and Business
Manager Strut and Fret '05 and '06. Varsity
Basket-ball Team '05-'06. Arbutus Staff 1907
and 1908. Assistant in charge of Circulation
University Library. Varsity Baseball Short-
stop 1905-'06; Captain '07.

"A mind not much the worse for wear."

LINDLEY S ROBERTS, West Elkton, Ohio.

"Thy bosom burns for power—
What station charms thee?"

ROBERT ORLANDO RITTER, Orleans, Indiana.
Medicine.

Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Beta Pi.

"He bled them as a leach."

BENJAMIN CLIFFORD REES, New Albany, In-
diana. Law.

Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delta Phi. Vice-Presi-
dent Reinhard Club. Advisory Board Oratori-
cal Association. Secretary-Treasurer Lincoln
League 1907-1908. Arbutus Staff 1908.

"He who is everywhere is nowhere."

CHLOE STONEKING, Bloomington, Indiana.

"With every pleasing, every prudent part;
Say, what can Chloe want? She wants a
heart."



STEWART

SACKETT

SAMPLE

STILES

STEPHAN

SQUIRES

SHIRLEY FORREST STEWART, Adams, Indiana. Mathematics.
Euclidian Circle. Graduate Indiana State Normal.

LEREOY WALTER SACKETT, Romney, Indiana.

MARY SAMPLE, Greenfield, Indiana. English.
Pi Beta Phi. Owl and Trident. Strut and Fret. English Club.
"Seeing I saw not; hearing not I heard;
Though if I saw not they told me all
So often, that I spoke as having seen."

EMMA MABELLE SHELPER, Indianapolis, Indiana.

LENABELLE STILES, Peru, Indiana. Latin.
Independent Literary.
"Droop not beneath a load of care—
A life of action awaits thee."

LEON B STEPHAN, Huntington, Indiana.
Latin.
Independent.
"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."

HAZEL SQUIRES, Wabash, Indiana. English.
Pi Beta Phi. English Club. Arbutus Staff.
"But for mine own part it was all Greek to me."

WILLIAM Z SMITH, Perry, Oklahoma.



SHARP

STUART

SIMPSON

SIEBER

STEMBEL

SMITH

CECIL SHARP, Charleston, Indiana. Law.

Phi Delta Theta.

"So here's to the boy with the freckles—
The boy with the freckles and tan."

JOHN LOGAN STUART, Bloomington, Indiana.
English.

Press Club. Dailey Student Staff. Arbutus
Staff. President Press Club, Spring Term,
1908. Class Historian.

"A would-be satirist, a hired buffoon—
A wielder of the pen."

CLAUDE SIMPSON, Rushville, Indiana. Economics.

Press Club. Circulation Manager Daily Student
1906-'07. Student Staff 1907-'08. Arbutus
Staff. Publishing Board 1906-'07.

"An idol at whose shrine
Who oftenest sacrifice, are favored least."

MARY LUCILE SIEBER, Camden, Indiana.

"She was pretty and bright, and gay and quaint,
And believed in the creed of Penn."

EDNA MARY STEMBEL.

"A happy soul, that all the way
To heaven hath a merry day."

RICHARD MARION SMITH, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"A great man is always willing to be little."

SLATER EDWARD STIBBINS, Munroe City,
Indiana. Mathematics.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SPINDLER, Bloomington, Indiana. German.

A.B. Indiana University 1908.



SINDICO

STAUB

SCHMOLLINGER

SIMONS

SCOTT

STOLER

PEDRO VILLANEVA SINDICO, Iloilo, Philippine Islands. Law.
 "Words! Words! Words! That name!"

MARTHA HAZEL STAUB, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. English. A.M.
 A.B. Indiana University 1907. Indiana Club. English Club. Philosophy Club. Girls' Basketball Team '03-'04-'05. May Festival Chorus '05-'06. Woman's League.

ALBERT EUGENE SCHMOLLINGER, Noblesville, Indiana. Law.
 The Wranglers. Winner Freshman Interclass Discussion '04. Bryan Prize Contest '07. University Band '04-'05-'06. Vice-President Junior Class. Board Junior Book. Business Manager. The Daily Student 1907-'08.
 "Bid me discourse, and I will enchant thine ear,
 Or like a fairy trip upon the green."

LOUIS SIMONS, Louisville, Kentucky. Law.
 Delta Sigma Rho. Winner Freshman Discussion '05. Indiana Ohio Debate '07. Law School Debating Squad '06. Winner Senior Discussion '07. Indiana-Illinois Debate '08.
 "Angels and ministers of grace defend us."

WILL SCOTT, Mitchell, Indiana. Zoology.
 Sigma Xi. Graduate State Normal '05. Fellow I. U. B. S. '05. Assistant I. U. B. S. '06-'07. Fellow University Farm '07-'08.
 "I value science—none can prize it more."

FREDERICK WILLIAM STOLER, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
 "A stoic of the woods—a man without a tear."

SAMUEL P. SHULL, Bloomington, Indiana. Mathematics.



SULLIVAN

SMITH

SANCHEZ

SCOTT

STEELE

SNIDER

JERRY EVERETT SULLIVAN, Salem, Indiana.
Philosophy.
Philosophy Club.
"Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop
him up."

INEZ MABEL SMITH, Bloomington, Indiana.
English.
Independent. English Club.
"Favors to none—to all she smiles extends;
Oft she rejects, but never once offends."

PROCESO GONZALES SANCHEZ, Conception,
Tarlac, P. I. Law.
Reinhard.
"Sweet the memory to me
Of a land beyond the sea."

JOHN HOLLAND STANLEY, Salem, Indiana.
A.B. Indiana University 1906.

WILLIAM EDGAR SCOTT, Shawnee, Okla-
homa.

GEORGE HEATH STEELE, Indianapolis, Indi-
ana. Medicine.
Beta Theta Pi. Tau Epsilon Pi. Indiana Uni-
versity Medical Club. University Medical
Club. Varsity Fullback '04-'05-'06. Scrap
Captain '05. Assistant in Pathology '07-'08.
"After death the doctor."

LUTHUR CROCKER SNIDER, Lewisville, In-
diana. Chemistry.
Rose Polytechnic Institute 1903-1904. Assist-
ant Chemist Michigan Sugar Company, Sebe-
waing, Michigan, Season 1906.
"In sooth he hath two searching eyes—
He is a chemist, sir, who pries
Into the nature of the elements."



TRAMER

THOMPSON

TALBOTT

TROVILLION

THOMPSON

TUCKER

CORA ELIZABETH TRAMER, Indianapolis Indiana. German.

Goethe Gesellschaft. Secretary of Goethe Gesellschaft 1905-'06. President of Goethe Gesellschaft 1906-'07. President of Woman's League 1907-'08. Arbutus Staff 1908. Secretary of Class of 1908.

"Be to her virtues very kind,
Be to her faults a little blind."

JOHN FOUNT THOMPSON, Attica, Indiana.
Latin.

Emanon. Jackson Club. Indiana University Tennis Association. Daily Student Staff '06. Tennis Team '07-'08.

"All the Latin I can construe is 'Amo'—'I love.'"

JOHN EUGENE TALBOTT, Linton, Indiana.
Medicine.

Sigma Nu.

"Good at a fight, but better at a play,
God-like in giving, but the d——l to pay."

BESSIE LEE TROVILLION, Bloomington, Indiana. Romance Languages.

"A delicate, frail thing, but made
For spring sunshine or summer shade."

GEORGE ISAAC THOMPSON, Bloomington, Indiana. Arts. Law.

"Alack, there lies more peril in thine 'I'
Than twenty of their swords."

WILLIAM MOTIER TUCKER, Osgood, Indiana.
Geology.

"How many saucy airs we meet."

FRANK THOMPSON, Winchester, Indiana.
Arts. Law.

Basket-ball Team '06, '07, '08.



TROTTER

UNDERWOOD

VAN VALZAH

VAN BUSKIRK

WINGERT

WILLIAMS

JOHN AMOS TROTTER, Corydon, Indiana.
Economics.

Phi Gamma Delta. Glee Club '05-'06. University Band and Orchestra '05-'06-'07.

"Mend thy speech a little
Lest it should mar thy fortunes."

FLOY UNDERWOOD, Bloomington, Indiana.
"I find she loves him much because she hides it."

SARAH MARGARET VAN VALZAH, Bloomington, Indiana.
Le Cercle Francais.

JAMES ROBERT WEIR, Scottsburg, Indiana.

MARY VERA VAN BUSKIRK, Gosport, Indiana.
German.

"Those happy smilelets
That play on her ripe lip, seem not to know
What guests are in her eyes."

EVA WINGERT, Bloomington, Indiana.
"Your words are like the notes of dying swans
—Too sweet to last."

FLORA WILLIAMS, Salem, Indiana. German.
Le Cercle Francais. Arbustus Staff. Secretary
Woman's League Board 1907-'08. Caste of
"La Poudre Aux Yeux."
"She seizes hearts, not waiting for consent,
Like sudden death, that snatches, unprepared."



WILLIAMS

WEIMER

WOODBURN

WINDLE

WILLIAMS

WILLIAMS

CLIFTON WILLIAMS, Richmond, Indiana.
Law.

Kappa Sigma. Phi Delta Phi. Jaw Bone.
Strut and Fret. Reinhard Club. Graduate of
Denver School of Mines '05. Freshman Scrap
Captain '06. Law Prize '06. Debating Team
'06-'07-'08. Winner University Oratorical '07.
President Lincoln League '07-'08. President
Oratorical Association '07-'08. Recording Sec-
retary Y. M. C. A. '06-'07, '07-'08. Law Libra-
rian '07-'08. Senior Law Class Orator.

"Wilt thou then live in courts? Wilt thou
grow great
Beneath the mask a subtle statesman wears
To hide his secret soul?"

ZUAH ZENOBIA CLYDE WEIMER, Argos,
Indiana. English.
English Club.
"What's in a name?"

WILLIAM LOGAN WOODBURN, Bloomington,
Indiana. Botany.
"A pink of perfection, quite guileless and white,
And wise as the owls in the tree tops at night."

OWEN BURL WINDLE, Converse, Indiana.
Law.

"You know I say just what I mean,
And nothing more or less."

CLINTON WESCOTT WILLIAMS, Modoc, In-
diana. English.

English Club. Married Students' Club. Prin-
cipal Huntsville Schools 1905-'07.

"She showed that her soft sex contains strong
minds;
Such as evap'rates through the coarser male."

MILTON MERRILL WILLIAMS, Monticello,
Indiana.

Indiana Club. Arbutus Staff.

"See his brain—
He hath strange places crammed with obser-
vation."

WILLIAM MILLER WIBLE, Medora, Indiana.
A.B. Indiana University 1906.



WILLIAMS

WOERNER

WHITE

WOODY

WRIGHT

WAREING

KENNETH POWERS WILLIAMS, Urbana, Ohio. Astronomy.

Fellow in Astronomy Lowell Observatory, April 1907 Sept. 1907. Assistant in Astronomy, Indiana University 1907-'08.

"I must become a borrower of the night,
For a dark hour or twain."

MYRTLE FRIEDA WOERNER, Indianapolis, Indiana. Latin.
Indiana Club.

"I'll speak the kindest words,
That tongue e'er uttered, or that art e'er
thought."

WARREN HAWORTH WHITE, Litchfield, Illinois. Law.

Indiana Club. Reinhard Club. Phi Delta Phi. Vice-President Oratorical Association. Secretary Senior Law Class.

"Turn him to any cause of policy,
The Gordian knot of it he will unloose."

CLIFFORD WOODY, Thorntown, Boone Co., Indiana. Economics.

Independent. Basket-ball Team '06 and '08. Capt. of Sophomore Class Basket-ball Team '07. Treasurer of Junior Class '07.

"A combination and a form indeed
Where every god did set his seal
To give the world assurance of a man."

CHARLES WALDO WRIGHT, Lapel, Indiana.

"A man of iron, of purpose firm,
His square jaw doth show."

MARTHA ALICE WAREING, Bloomington, Indiana. English.

"So well to know her own,
That what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuousest, discreetest, best."

GUY MITCHELL WILSON, Danville, Indiana.



WAYMIRE

WADE

WINTER

ALLEN

JOHNSON

HORMELL

ELBERT SHIRK WAYMIRE, Deedsville, Indiana. Medicine.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Varsity Football team 1907-1908.

"Both valiant in the field,
And wisely learned in lore of medicine."

FRANKLYN CHARLES WADE, Switz City, Indiana. Law.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Sigma, "Skulls," Tau Epsilon Pi or "Jaw Bones," All State Tackle 3 years. Capt. Elect 1907.

"Never wedding, ever wooing,
Still a love torn heart pursuing."

MILDRED WINTER, Terre Haute, German.

"The Winter was a perpetual Spring."

VERNAL VICTOR ALLEN, Greentown, Ind. English.

Independent, President English Club (winter term), Treasurer of Prohibition Club.

"Now by two headed James,
Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time."

TED LOUIS JOHNSON, Sheridan, Indiana. German.

Delta Tau Delta, Goethe Gesellschaft. Appointed teacher in Philippines.

"They never heard Apollo court till now."

BERTHA HORMELL, Wingate, Indiana. English.

A.B. Union Christian College 1902.



BROWN

ALGER

BLACK

HARRELL

REINHARD

BLAIR

ODA ALICE BROWN, Bloomington, Indiana.
English.
English Club. Philosophy Club.

LOUISE FLORENCE ALGER, Wabash, Indiana.
English.

CAROLINE BLACK, Cincinnati, Ohio, 2125 Ful-
ton Ave., W. H. Fine Arts.
Delta Delta Delta. Sketchers.
"Was you efer in Cincinnati?"

ELMER JOHN HARRELL, A.B. Physics, Lin-
ton, Indiana.

NELL GRACE REINHARD, Bloomington, Ind.
History A.B.
Goethe Gesellschaft. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

JAMES WALDRON BLAIR, Bloomington, Indi-
ana. Law.
Phi Kappa Psi. Theta Nu Epsilon. Zeta
Delta Chi.
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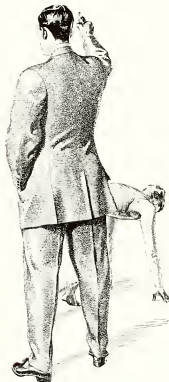
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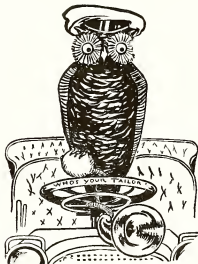
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